

NEBRASKA: Cloudy through Monday night; scattered showers and thunderstorms east central Monday and east Monday night; cooler west Monday night; warmer southwest Tuesday. High Monday 52-60.

# THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

Police 2-2841

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

No. 11

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1957

FIVE CENTS

## Egyptians Land In Syria; Blame Danger Threat

DAMASCUS (AP) — Egyptian troops landed in Syria Sunday for the first time in modern history to reinforce this country's defense against aggression from any direction, a communique announced.

The joint Syrian-Egyptian command here said the Egyptians disembarked at the Mediterranean port of Latakia.

The number and destination of the troops was not given. The Egyptian Middle East News Agency reported in a Cairo dispatch that they landed under cover of Egyptian naval units and planes of both nations.

The Egyptian reinforcements were viewed here as connected with mounting Turkish-Syrian border tension.

### Use Soviet Arms

Armed forces of both Egypt and Syria, long closely allied get their arms from the Soviet bloc. The common source of their weapons and ammunition should simplify their supply situation in any joint operations.

Both Syrian and Egyptian air squadrons, which have been fitted out with Soviet planes, gave the Egyptian naval units air cover on their way from Egypt to Syria, the communique said.

It added that the Egyptian naval units will begin "a formal visit" in the Syrian port Monday.

The move was taken under the two countries' mutual defense agreement which provides for military action in the face of aggression or the threat of aggression against either country.

Before the communique was issued, the Damascus press splurged stories about urgent measures to defend the country's independence "against any aggression from the north," meaning Turkey.

The stories gave no hint whether Egyptian troops would be deployed on the border with Turkey or on in the Syrian-Israeli frontier, but said Turkish troop movements were being watched closely.

From a military viewpoint, Egyptian units would be of little help against such a strong power as Turkey. But the move indicates readiness to activate the Syrian-Egyptian joint command in case of renewed hostilities with Israel.

The situation has been marked by rough talk from both Washington and Moscow. U.S. Secretary of State Dulles told the world the United States would defend Turkey against any aggression. Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet strong man, announced the Soviet Union will defend Syria against any attack.

## Accident Kills Montana Man

RANDOLPH, Neb. (AP) — August George Clapp, 25, of Circle, Mont., was killed early Sunday when he was pinned in the wreckage of his truck which left Highway 81, 3 miles west and 11½ miles north of here.

Clapp was bound with a load of onions from Greeley, Colo. to Minnesota when the truck left the road, hit the soft shoulder and jackknifed in a ditch. The trailer fell on top of the tractor.

State Trooper Leroy Hotdwalker said it was necessary to remove about half the load of onions to get to the body. The wreckage was discovered about 7 a.m.

The death boosted the state highway fatality toll for the year to 225 as compared with 240 a year ago.

## Truck Hits, Kills Omaha Victim Of Cerebral Palsy

OMAHA (AP) — Gaines Hines, 58, of Omaha, was injured fatally Saturday night when he was struck by a truck at a South Omaha intersection, police reported.

The driver of the truck was identified as George Lieneman, 34, of Omaha.

Hines, a cerebral palsy victim reportedly was crossing the intersection. He walked with difficulty, investigators said, and the traffic light changed from green to red before he completed crossing the street.

Hines was found lying 53 feet from the point of impact. Lieneman said he applied his brakes as soon as he realized there had been an accident.

The trucker said he entered the intersection on a green light and did not see the man until the impact.

### Complete Training

Marine Pvt. Walter W. Hobelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Hobelman of Wymore and Marine Pfc. Everett J. Beasley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Beasley of Fairbury, have completed four weeks of individual combat training at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

## MILLIONS LOST AS EAST GERMANS CHANGE MONEY

... West Left Holding Worthless Communist Currency

BERLIN (AP)—Communist East Germany sealed off its people from the outside world Sunday while it pushed through a blitz currency changeover that cost the West millions.

In a surprise broadcast at 7 a.m. Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl ordered the 18 million East Germans to surrender their money for the new currency before 9 p.m.

Communist police and officials

immediately began herding sleepy-eyed citizens to emergency conversion centers in banks, schools, factories and restaurants to get the new bills at the exchange rate of one for one.

### Allowed \$16 Each

Each citizen was allowed cash for what he surrendered, up to 300 marks (about \$16 at the western exchange rate). The Reds promised the balance could be

drawn from banks starting next Saturday.

Western experts said this will give the Stalinist regime a detailed accounting of the money held by each citizen and open the way for a new squeeze on what little private business remains.

The old East German currency issue of about five billion marks became valueless—except for coins and bills up to one mark.

### Millions Worthless

As gun-toting Red police and soldiers closed a steel ring around the satellite nation, untold millions of east marks held in west Berlin and west Germany became worthless.

For the first time since the 1948 Russian blockade, the Autobahn road link between West Germany and isolated West Berlin was closed to German traffic. East Berliners were forbidden to enter West Berlin. Pedestrians entering East Berlin from the West were picked up by police or questioned and searched on the spot.

Western officials met to consider a protest to the Russians against what they regarded as a violation of the four-power occupation accord on free German traffic within Berlin and on the Autobahn link to West Germany.

### Autobahn Reopens

The Autobahn, which runs between Berlin and Helmstedt, was reopened one minute after the conversion had officially ended. West German police said Communist border guards checked through more than 100 cars in the first hour.

In his broadcast the East German premier charged that East marks had been hoarded in West Germany and West Berlin for currency speculation and for the financing of espionage organizations. Grotewohl said the conversion would make these holdings worthless.

Millions of East marks have piled up in the hands of West Berlin and West German banks, open market exchange offices, businessmen, speculators and various official agencies. Most came from East Germans who secretly bought West goods unavailable in their own pinched economy.

When financial transaction closed in West Berlin one West German mark (about 23.8 cents) could buy 4.5 East marks. The official East German rate is one East mark to one West mark.

### About 20 Million

The West Berlin Exchange Office Assn. estimated the changeover caught West Berlin banks and exchange offices with about 20 million East marks in hand. It could not estimate how many millions were held by other businessmen, by official organizations including underground agencies, and by individuals in West Germany.

A spokesman said the timing of the changeover caught dealers by surprise but most had realized that it would come sooner or later. The new currency being distributed by the Reds bears a 1955 imprint.

## Federal Reserve Bank Says: Transition In Farming Is 'Rapid'

KANSAS CITY — The nation's farm economy is undergoing rapid transition, and has changed from an almost self-sustaining occupation viewed as a way of life to a specialized business enterprise, the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City points out in its October Monthly Review.

Specialization has been encouraged by developments that have enabled fewer farmers to increase output at a rapid rate. In turn, increased specialization has caused marketing, purchasing, and mobility problems to become much more significant for farmers, the article notes.

Both the size and composition of demand for farm products has changed drastically with increasing population and high incomes, the Review says. Higher incomes have resulted in larger demands for meats, eggs, and some fruits and vegetables. In contrast, individuals have been using less of such products as cereals, potatoes, and apples.

A look at the total demand for farm products reveals that expenditures for food and tobacco prod-



RESTRAINED FROM JUMPING

Anita Bedia, 24, of South Boston, Mass., is restrained from jumping from a bridge into a river as policemen pull her to

safety. Passersby said she hovered over the railing for about five minutes, shouting a boy friend's name. She was booked for drunkenness. (AP Wirephoto)

## NSEA District I Nominates Bratt, Ripa For President

Evelyn Ripa, principal of Wilber High School, and Wesley R. Bratt, superintendent at Pawnee City, are nominees for president of District I of the Nebraska State Education Association. The district includes the Lincoln area.

Candidates for other offices are Edward O'Donnell of Beatrice and Eugene Rarick of Superior, vice president; Gwendolyn Birky of Lincoln and Mabel Burger of Fairbury, secretary, and E. J. Laberty of Seward and William Bednar of Tecumseh, treasurer.

Richard Whitmore of Crete and D. R. Sandy of York are nominees for executive committee member. Elections will be held during the teachers convention Oct. 24 and 25.

## Integration Leader Speaks In Omaha

OMAHA (AP) — The "New" Negro of the South wants the whole loaf of first class citizenship, the Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth of Birmingham, Ala., Negro integration leader, said Sunday.

In talks to four church gatherings, he said "The New Negro isn't scaring so easily. Violence will not blunt his efforts." Last month he said he was beaten when he tried to enroll Negro students at Birmingham High School which has barred Negroes in the past.

## Romulo Jr. Crash Plane Was Looted

MANILA (Monday) (AP)—A plane which carried Carlos Romulo Jr., and five American businessmen to death was looted before police arrived, the Manila Times said.

The Times said money, cigarette lighters and other personal effects were taken from the bodies, along with plane instruments, tires and other goods.

## MORE RAIN PREDICTED FOR STATE

... 2.79 Over Weekend

Weather conditions that brought 2.79 inches of rain to Lincoln over the weekend and .65 inches to Sidney Sunday were expected to continue over most of the state Monday.

Other Sunday precipitation counts showed 40 at Imperial, 31 at North Platte, 26 at Scottsbluff and Burwell, 27 at Valentine, and .01 at Chadron.

Light rain and drizzles were reported at McCook and Grand Island Sunday night.

In the 24-hour period ending Sunday morning Omaha had 1.32 inches and Norfolk, .03. Scattered showers and thunderstorms expected in north central Nebraska Monday morning were expected to move to the southeastern portion of the state by Monday evening.

High readings were expected to be in the 50s in the west to the 60s in the east.

## Crash Near Gretna Injures 2 Youths

GRETTA, Neb. (AP) — Two youths were injured seriously early Sunday in a one-car accident on Highway 50, about 3 miles east of Gretna.

The Sarpy County Sheriff's Office identified them as Robert Reitz, 17, of Springfield, and Klaus Langmark, 20, Gretna. Both were taken to an Omaha Hospital.

Investigators said the car left the gravelled road, crashed into a bridge and plunged down a bank before coming to a rest. The car was demolished.

## 11 Inches Fall; Hundreds Flee Swollen Rivers

HEAVIEST FALL IN 25 YEARS

DALLAS (AP) — Widespread torrential cloudbursts flooded parts of west central Texas with up to 11 inches of rain Sunday. Hundreds of families were forced to flee their homes as rivers and normally dry gullies roared out of their banks.

At least 150 families were evacuated at Ballinger. About 100 persons moved out in the face of rising water at Eastland and half a dozen families in Cross Plains.

Oldtimers said the heaviest general soakers in 25 years fell in the triangular area bounded roughly by San Angelo, Abilene and Brownwood.

Cisco's 11 inches topped the measurements. Up to 8 inches fell along Texas' upper Colorado river watershed, flooding Ballinger downstream.

### 150 Cared For

Price Middleton, Civil Defense coordinator at Ballinger, said the Red Cross was caring for about 150 families evacuated there. Cots were set up in the high school gym and food was rushed from San Angelo and Abilene.

High water on the Leon River brought the Eastland evacuations. Rain there ranged from 7 to 9 inches.

Water overflowed from Turkey Creek at Cross Plains and into six houses. It covered seven city blocks.

### Telephones Out

Telephone communications were down in the area. Amateur radio operators were pressed into service.

Other families moved out at Water Valley, on the North Concho River north of San Angelo.

Late Sunday the Colorado hit a height of 27.10 feet at Ballinger, more than five feet above flood stage.

### Most Since 1922

"More rain has fallen on the Colorado watershed than at any time since 1922," Runnels County Sheriff Don Atkins said at Ballinger.

More than 8 inches fell at points along the stream. Atkins said he had seen the river rise to 18 or 21 feet but never as high as it was Sunday.

He said water was three feet deep in some of the homes which were evacuated. Those forced to flee resided in a low-lying section on the east side known as Ballinger flats.

Most of the evacuees were taken to the Ballinger High School gym.

### Trestle Gone

The Department of Public Safety said high water had washed out an Abilene Southern railroad trestle in the vicinity of Ballinger, presumably across the Colorado. Major flooding point in Ballinger was at the confluence of Elm Creek and the Colorado.

The Department of Public Safety said five city blocks in the town of about 6,000 were under water. It said about 12 additional blocks would be under water before the river crested. It was expected to reach a peak of about 28 feet.

National Guardsmen were called out to assist local police and highway patrolmen in evacuation operations.

### The Weather

NEBRASKA: Mostly cloudy Monday and Monday night; scattered showers and thunderstorms central and east Monday and in eastern portion Monday night; extreme northeast Tuesday; cooler west Tuesday night; warmer southwest Tuesday; high temperatures Monday 52-60.

Lincoln Temperatures	
1:30 a.m. (Sun.)	49
2:30 a.m.	48
3:30 a.m.	48
4:30 a.m.	47
5:30 a.m.	47
6:30 a.m.	46
7:30 a.m.	46
8:30 a.m.	46
9:30 a.m.	46
10:30 a.m.	46
11:30 a.m.	46
12:30 p.m.	46
1:30 p.m.	46
2:30 p.m.	46
3:30 p.m.	46
4:30 p.m.	46
5:30 p.m.	46
6:30 p.m.	46
7:30 p.m.	46
8:30 p.m.	46
9:30 p.m.	46
10:30 p.m.	46
11:30 p.m.	46
12:30 a.m.	46

Nebraska Temperatures	
Lincoln	46
St. Louis	47
Omaha	46
Sioux Falls	47
Scottsbluff	47
Beatrice	46
Lincoln	46
St. Louis	47
Omaha	46
Sioux Falls	47
Scottsbluff	47
Beatrice	46
Lincoln	46
St. Louis	47
Omaha	46
Sioux Falls	47
Scottsbluff	47
Beatrice	46

Teacher: "How do you spell 'inconsequently'?" Willie: "Wrong."

## Sputnik's 'Friend' Brilliant

U.S. Observers Get Good Look At Rocket Shell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sputnik's rocket companion stole the show Sunday with a brilliant performance for amateur skywatchers and qualified for possible top billing on the scientific stage too.

"I rather think we'll learn more for a while from observing the rocket than the satellite itself," said a spokesman for the Naval Research Laboratory's Project Vanguard, center of U.S. satellite efforts.

The rocket, which went into an earth-circling orbit of its own while giving Sputnik its final boost into space, is now believed by Vanguard scientists to be losing altitude in the first stages of a fall that would end with its burning up like a meteorite in the earth's atmosphere.

"We know it is losing altitude," the spokesman said, but added that whether the plunge will come in days, weeks or months has not yet been calculated.

Sputnik itself showed up Sunday apparently right on schedule. Dr. John P. Hagen, Vanguard director, ha. said that the satellite will maintain a fixed orbit and stay up a year or more.

The burnt-out rocket remnant, less dense than the tightly packed satellite, is believed to be more subject to frictional slowing down in the extremely rarefied atmosphere where the two bodies are orbiting.

Ours More Like Rocket

And the light-weight satellite, equipped with miniature instruments, which the United States plans to send up is believed likely to behave more like the rocket than like Sputnik.

While the naval laboratory wouldn't discuss this aspect of the rocket study, other scientific sources said that obviously all possible information about what happens to the Russian rocket when it re-enters the dense atmosphere will be of absorbing interest to U.S. technicians trying to develop an intercontinental ballistic missile weapon.

Such missiles would arch up into the edge of space before falling on their targets.

One source said there is little hard data about what happens and "some very great scientists may be fooled" by the fall of the Russian rocket.

To track and observe the rocket, scientists must rely on visual sightings, since the rocket does not have Sputnik's means of reporting by radio.

"If it just had a transmitter we'd be in business," one scientist said wistfully.

In Cambridge, Dr. Allen J. Hynek, associate director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, Cambridge, Mass., said reports that led him to suggest earlier that the rocket already is breaking up must be discounted in view of Sunday's sightings.

The rocket, running about five minutes ahead of the satellite, rewarded early risers with its most brilliant display to date. In Cambridge, it appeared much brighter than the satellite.

In New York, amateurs saw it as a moving bright star of yellowish white coloring, and said they did not see Sputnik at all. Other sightings were reported in Washington and Virginia communities south of the capital.



# Queen Tells Canada 'I Hope To Return'

OTTAWA (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II told Canadians Sunday in her first live television speech she hopes to come see them again in two years, and perhaps bring her two children for a visit.

In English and French, the 31-year-old Queen thanked the people for their hospitality on her visit in 1951 as a princess, apologized for staying only four days this time, and said she hopes she will be back in 1959 for the St. Lawrence Seaway opening.

"We hope," she said, including her husband Prince Philip who is with her now, "we hope that one day we shall be able to bring our children here."

Her visit in 1959 will be more extensive, she said. Her present stay, confined to Ottawa, ends Wednesday when she goes to the United States.

## Notes Change

The Queen did not ignore Canada's industrial advances and economic strength. She praised "adventurous undertakings" and exclaimed "great things have happened here in the last six years" since her previous visit.

Earlier she and Philip went to church for Canada's thanksgiving Sunday services.

On the way, they stopped in the brilliant sunlight in Confederation Square and laid a wreath of oak and maple leaves at Canada's national war memorial. Philip quipped with war veterans.

Elizabeth noted in her speech that when she opens the 23rd session of the Canadian parliament Monday she will be the first sovereign to do that personally.

## Sets Informal Tone

She set the tone of informality immediately with the words: "Tomorrow I shall address your representatives. Tonight I want to talk to you more personally."

It was the kind of approach some critics of her oratorical style had called for. But nobody in the royal entourage would say that she changed her platform style because of such criticism.

The Queen's address was also radio-broadcast throughout Canada, and some U.S. networks arranged to send it out, too.

## J. E. Lawrence Heart Memorial Now Totals \$422

OMAHA — Heart Memorial gifts in honor of James E. Lawrence, late editor of The Lincoln Star, have now totaled \$422, the Nebraska Heart Association reported.

Executive Director John B. Hermann of Omaha said that gifts from business firms and individuals have been received in memory of the widely-respected journalist.

This was the second largest amount of memorial gifts to honor one man in the history of the Nebraska Heart Association, Hermann reported.

More than half the money will be used to advance heart research studies at Nebraska's two medical schools and at the national research centers. The remainder will be invested in the Nebraska association's public and professional education programs and its community service program.

## Beatrice Park Dedication Put Off

BEATRICE, Neb. — Dedication ceremonies for the Shrine Park in Beatrice have been postponed until spring. Bad weather forced the delay in the scheduled Sunday program.

## TODAY'S CALENDAR

Community Chest, Chamber of Commerce, 12 p.m.  
Lincolnette Committee, Y. W. C. A., 7:30 p.m.  
Local Federation 1, Y. W. C. A., 7:30 p.m.  
Lancaster Co. ASC Meeting, Hotel Cornhusker, 8:30 a.m.  
Nebraska Council of Better Education Meetings and Luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker, 10 a.m.  
Exchange Club Luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker, noon.  
Advertising Club dinner, Hotel Cornhusker, 7 p.m.  
Lincoln Dinner Club, Hotel Cornhusker, 6 p.m.  
Parochial Schools Teachers Institute Meeting, Hotel Lincoln, all day.  
Parochial Schools Sisters Luncheon, Hotel Lincoln, 12:30 p.m.  
Hesters Dinner, Hotel Lincoln, 7 p.m.  
Home Builders, Corner Terrace, 7 p.m.  
Capital City Kiwanis, Corner Terrace, 6 p.m.  
Toastmasters Club, Corner Terrace, 6:15 p.m.  
Creative dance classes for ages 3-12, 1 p.m.; ages 13-18, 4 p.m., Havelock YWCA.  
Exchange Club, Cornhusker Hotel, noon.  
Admen Grindiron Club, Cornhusker Hotel, 3:30 p.m.  
Round Table, Cornhusker Hotel, 6:30 p.m.  
Lincoln A.A., Cornhusker Hotel, 8 p.m.  
Lincoln Graphic Arts Association, Capital Hotel, noon.  
El Twelve, YWCA, noon.

## WHY PAY MORE?

Reg. 49c  
**Ipana** Tooth 3 for \$1.19  
Paste

Reg. 49c  
**Gleem** Tooth 2 for 79c  
Paste

**Kolynos** 2 Giant Tubes 69c

**Dist. Water** gal. 25c

Spindle—YB—Krisler  
**WATCH BANDS**  
1/2 PRICE

**Allen's**  
QUALITY  
DRUGS  
1400 South St. 3-2325

## World-Herald Increases Price

OMAHA — Effective with the Monday issue, the Daily World-Herald delivered by carrier outside the Omaha metropolitan area will be increased from the present 25 cents to 30 cents a week.

At the same time, the newspaper announced the single-copy price of the daily paper would be increased to 7 cents outside the Omaha area. The price of the Sunday World-Herald will remain at 15 cents.

The home-delivered price of the daily World-Herald in Omaha was increased to 30 cents a week on Dec. 3, 1956. Thus, the announcement said, the present increase will make the price the same everywhere.

The World-Herald attributed the raise to "substantial" increases in the expenses of publishing a newspaper. The city raise last year and the present one are the first since 1951.

## Isaac N. Meyers Rites Wednesday

Funeral services for Isaac Newton Meyers, 81, of Denton, retired grain dealer and farmer, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Roper & Sons.

The Rev. Everett Suiter will officiate. Lincoln Lodge 54, AF & AM, will conduct masonic services at the grave.

Mr. Meyers, who died Sunday in Denton, was born at Hendley, Neb. Since 1905, he had lived in the Denton and Friend vicinities.

He was a member of the Denton Methodist Church and had been president of the Denton Village Board for five years. He was a 34-year member of the Lincoln Lodge 54, AF & AM.

In 1950, Mr. Meyers and his wife, Lucy, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are a daughter, Mrs. Della Devoe of Lincoln; a son, I. Austin Meyers of Wilmington, Del.; sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilburn of Beaver City, Mrs. Etta John of Hendley, Mrs. Guy Brubaker and Mrs. Frances Beaty, both of McCook; brothers, Wes Meyers of Hendley and Dr. Emery L. Meyers of Chico, Calif.; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

## Daniel W. Koehler Funeral Tuesday

Funeral services for Daniel Wayne Koehler, 42, of 1837 Washington, will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday at Wadlows.

The Rev. L. R. Davis will officiate.

Mr. Koehler, regional manager of World Book Encyclopedia, died Friday. He had been a Lincoln resident for one year, coming here from Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mrs. Koehler was a member of Trinity Methodist Church in Lincoln, and the Masons, El Paso Lodge 13 and York Rite in Colorado Springs.

Surviving are his wife, Greta; daughter, Lenore, at home; sons, Wayne and Michael, both at home; his mother, Mrs. F. Koehler of Youngstown, O.; sisters, Mrs. Grace Hilliard of Sharon, Pa., Mrs. Mary Wilde of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Mrs. Doris Backes of Youngstown, O.

## Lincoln Crew Helps To Save B-47 With Faulty Landing Gear

The members of a tanker crew out of Lincoln Air Force Base played a major role in the safe landing of a B47 Bomber when it spent 14 hours and 36 minutes aloft because its crew couldn't determine whether the landing gear was down.

When uncertainty over the landing gear developed, the B47 called for an aerial tanker so it could be refueled in the air.

The Lincoln tanker was called. From the time of notification until the tanker was air born required only 6 minutes.

Then radar difficulties developed in the B47 and it couldn't make electronic contact with the tanker. In addition, a thunderstorm which was in progress prevented the two planes from spotting each other.



Workers Remove Wreckage

Burlington railroad workers use an acetylene torch in clearing the wreckage of the two-train collision near Ashland in

which a brakeman, John Brehm, 44, of 637 C, Lincoln, was fatally injured when he was crushed beneath an overturned box car. Clearing wreckage (left to right) are C. E. Bloom, master mechanic, Lincoln; Harry C. Moore, welding supervisor, Lincoln; Albert Mueller, torch operator, Lincoln. Two unidentified workmen are in the background. (Star Photo).

## Investigation Continues On CB&Q Crash

Burlington officials were continuing their investigation Sunday into the cause of the train collision early Friday evening 1 1/2 miles north of Ashland, in which John Brehm, 44, 637 C, Lincoln, was killed. Brehm was a brakeman.

The accident involved a 66-car Burlington time freight, headed by two diesel engines, and a local switch engine and cars.

Apparently the southbound time freight ran through an open switch onto the siding, ramming the switch engine head-on. Burlington officials, however, gave no explanation for the accident.

Normal traffic was resumed on the main line about noon Saturday.

According to J. C. Grisinger, Lincoln, general superintendent, workmen should finish clearing the wreckage off the siding sometime Monday.

Funeral services for Brehm will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Ebenezer Congregational Church. The Rev. C. George Kuhn will officiate and burial will be in Wyuka.

Brehm, 44, was born in Lincoln and lived here all his life. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen 170, and the Ebenezer Congregational Church.

He is survived by his wife, Katharine; a son, John James and daughter, Kathy Elaine, both at home; brothers, Henry of Los Angeles, Calif., Paul of Falls Church, Va., Adams of Indianapolis, Ind., Bill of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Paul Young, Mrs. Rueben Scheidt, and Mrs. Will Schwabauer, all of Lincoln.

## Syracuse Man Robbed In Omaha

OMAHA — Henry Backfelt, 50, of Syracuse, told police he was the victim of a strong-arm robbery at the rear of a South Omaha Cafe early Sunday. He said he was attacked by two men who seized his billfold containing \$6. He was slugged twice by the bandits, he added.

## Mrs. Mary Arrigo Services Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Arrigo, 83, of 1314 Garfield, will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Cathedral with Father John Flynn officiating.

Rosary will be 8 p.m. Monday at Hodgman-Spahn. Burial will be in Calvary.

Mrs. Arrigo died Saturday. Born in Italy, she had been a Lincoln resident for 56 years and was a member of St. Mary's parish, the Daughters of Columbus, and the Rosary Club.

Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. Rose C. DeVerre and Mrs. Gus Fusco both of Lincoln; sons, William J. Arrigo of Lincoln and James R. Arrigo of Los Altos, Calif.; one brother and two sisters in Italy.

Four grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

## Mrs. Julia Newton Funeral Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia W. Newton, 77, of 1648 No. 28th, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Roper & Sons.

The Rev. Ellis Butler will officiate and burial will be at Riverton.

A Lincoln resident for 21 years, Mrs. Newton was born in Warren, O. She was a member of Second Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1956.

Surviving are her husband, Robert H.; sons, Dwight W. of Bloomington, Eugene of Ainsworth and H. Keith of Albion; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret LeMaster of Tekamah; brothers, John Wilson and James Wilson, both of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Kittie DeWoody of Paonia, Colo.; and 12 grandchildren.

## Omahan Fair After Shooting Accident

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Thomas Kinsella Jr., 24, of Omaha was reported in fair condition Sunday night at a Laramie hospital. He is suffering from a bullet wound inflicted accidentally at a ranch house west of Laramie Saturday.

Sheriff officials said Kinsella was shot when a rifle was accidentally fired after a group of hunters returned to the ranch house.



Larry Konz

## RADIO SERVICE

Lincoln's Chevrolet Center

Larry, who is 18, joined our staff early in July, soon after graduation from Lincoln High's vocational training course in "Radio and Electronics". His interests are and have always been in the electrical field. Even as a boy his time was spent working with electrical motors, motor driven machines or the building of his own radio. "Electricity" is Larry's business.

Larry has one sister and two brothers and lives with his parents at 4235 F Street.

## DU TEAU CHEVROLET

29 years  
2-5571

## Scottsbluff Man Named Nebraska Bankers President

OMAHA — Henry D. Kosman, president of the Scottsbluff National Bank, was advanced from vice president to president of the Nebraska Bankers Assn.

Kosman, a native Omahan, joined the Scottsbluff bank in 1944 and has been president since 1951. He is a former member of the Legislature and was graduated from the University of Nebraska.

Harold E. Roe of Bennington was elected vice president. New executive council members are John F. Davis of Omaha; Burnham Yates of Lincoln; A. C. Hove of Minden and George A. Wright of Elgin.

## Frank B. Neufeld Services Tuesday

Funeral services for Frank Berg Neufeld, 73, of 1943 Euclid, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Tabernacle Christian Church.

The Rev. Ralph Williams will officiate and burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park.

Mr. Neufeld, who died Saturday, was born in Russia and had lived in Lincoln 45 years. He was a retired carpenter for the Olson Construction Co.

Surviving are his wife, Emilie; daughters, Mrs. Helen Dunbar of Carper, Wyo., Mrs. Virginia Peterson of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. Betty Voss of Lincoln; sons, John of Wolf Creek, Mont., and the Rev. Harold of Philadelphia, Pa.; sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, Miss Kathryn Neufeld, both of Buhler, Kan.; brothers, Jake of Dinuba, Calif., Herman of Lawton, Okla., Peter, Dick and Henry, all of Buhler, Kan.

## United Fund First Report Due Today

First indications of the success of the 1958 United Fund drive in Lincoln will come from the first report luncheon scheduled for Monday noon at the Chamber of Commerce.

Total pledges and contributions to the Community Chest-Red Cross drive during its first six days will be announced by James Ackerman, general campaign chairman, after division reports are turned in.

Goal for the drive in the Lincoln area is \$590,581. The drive extends through Oct. 25, with report luncheons daily.

## Rites Pending For Dr. Rufus A. Lyman

Funeral services are pending for Dr. Rufus A. Lyman, 82, of 1649 So. 21st, founder of the University of Nebraska College of Pharmacy.

Dr. Lyman, who died Saturday, founded the Pharmacy College in 1908. The new University of Nebraska College of Pharmacy building, now being constructed, has been named for Dr. Lyman.

Dr. Lyman was a member of many special committees for study in pharmacy and education fields, was editor of a textbook, "American Pharmacy," and founder and editor of the American Journal of Pharmaceutical Education for 17 years. In 1944, he served as editor-in-chief of American Pharmacy.

He also founded the College of Pharmacy at the University of Arizona in 1947.

In 1953, he was named honorary president of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

## Charles Herren Dies At Age 57

Charles H. Herren, 57, of Benkelman, died Sunday in Lincoln.

He was native of Hendley.

Survivors include his wife, Maude W.

## Bond Vote Set

KIMBALL, Neb. — A special election has been called Nov. 5 for a \$120,000 bond issue for an addition to the Mary Lynch grade school.

## LANCASTER 4-H ACTIVITIES

This is a good time for girls' 4-H clubs to organize. A standard club must have 5 members, age 10 by January 1, 1958. Youngsters can be associate members at 8 years of age. By organizing the club now the members will have more time to work on their projects and won't be so rushed to complete.

There are projects available in clothing and foods. Some new projects will be available by December 1. There will be several new home living projects available after the first of the year. If you have questions or want additional information call the County Extension Office, phone 5-3273, Extension 385.

**Hilltop Aggies** — Club members and their families met at the home of Larry and Karen Axthelm and drove to the State Fisheries at Gretna for a picnic lunch and their annual Achievement Day. Reorganization of the club will be October 23 at the Axthelm home.

**Peppy Pixies** — Met at the home of Mrs. Allen Carr. Mrs. Carr demonstrated how to make cocoa and cinnamon toast.

**Randolph 4-H Five** — Met at the home of Mrs. Clifford Ilg. The club members made wrist pin cushions.

**Grant Boosters** — Met at the home of Robert Hunt. Members filled out year books and record books.

**Town and Country 4-H Club** — Held their reorganization meeting at the home of Raymond Siekman. Club officers elected are: President, Dennis Siekman; Vice president, Ronnie Ronhovde; Secretary-Treasurer, Marcia Ronhovde; News Reporter, Gary Erskine.

**Northeast Nabors** — Members met at the home of Mrs. Vernon Chevront with Mrs. Frank Cramer assisting hostesses. Visitors were

Mmes. G. P. Thompson and Wayne E. Sherman. The program was given by Mmes. Fred Hromes, Cramer and Chevront. The November meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ralph Waller.

**Evening Eagles**: The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Clifford Anderson. Officers elected were Mmes. Evalyn Halverson, president; Ward Hanco, vice-president; Anderson, secretary; Howard Root, treasurer; Morris Merenchan, song leader, and V. Rumbaugh, reporter. The program was given by Mrs. Earl Horton. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Orville Schmeiding.

**Southeast Colonial Dames**: Members met at the home of Mrs. Roger Cunningham for a covered dish luncheon and an all-day session of hat making. Mmes. Ed Ragatz and C. C. Dill led the discussion on mental health.

**Eastliners**: Newly elected officers of the group are Mmes. Raymond Haack, president; Dale Retzlaff, vice president; Everett Maahs, secretary; Paul May, treasurer; Gervase Francke, reporter; Bob Nahovic, health; Wayne Haack, reading; Franklin Furrer, music; and Eugene Maahs, civil defense.

**Pershing Heights**: The newly-organized club met at the home of Mrs. Bill Jones. Officers elected were Mmes. Jones, president; Henry Gruenemeier, vice-president, and Irvin Kohl, secretary.

## Raises Sought

CHICAGO (INS) — Officials of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians announced plans for negotiating in January for higher wages with the American and National Broadcasting Companies.



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<b>Raindrops</b> REG. 28c PKG.	<b>DUNCAN HINES</b> <b>ANGEL FOOD</b> <b>CAKE MIX</b> REG. 49c PKG.	<b>Glass Wax</b> 16-OZ. Bottle 59c
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<b>ALL</b> <b>DETERGENT</b> 24-OZ. PKG. 39c	<b>ELASTIC</b> <b>STARCH</b> 12-OZ. PKG. 15c	<b>O-CEDAR</b> <b>POLISH</b> 4-OZ. Bottle 27c

## SWANSON'S POT PIES

BEEF—TURKEY  
or CHICKEN ..... 8-oz. Size 29c

<b>BABO</b> <b>CLEANSER</b> 2 REG. 31c CANS	<b>SANI-FLUSH</b> 20-OZ. CAN 26c	<b>NIAGRA</b> <b>STARCH</b> 12-OZ. PKG. 21c
<b>ALLSWEET</b> <b>MARGARINE</b> 1-LB. 32c	<b>SKINNERS</b> <b>RAISIN BRAN</b> REG. 25c PKG.	<b>HEINZ</b> <b>CHILI SAUCE</b> 12-OZ. Bottle 39c
<b>SKINNERS</b> <b>MACARONI</b> 10-OZ. PKG. 19	<b>SKINNERS</b> <b>NOODLES</b> 10-OZ. PKG. 27c	<b>SKINNERS</b> <b>SPAGHETTI</b> 10-OZ. PKG. 19c
<b>SWANSON'S FROZEN</b> <b>Chicken Legs</b> 16-OZ. PKG. 86c	<b>LIFEBOUY</b> <b>SOAP</b> 2 REG. 23c BARS	<b>SWANSON'S FROZEN</b> <b>CHICKEN-BREASTS</b> 16-OZ. PKG. 92c
<b>SPIC &amp; SPAN</b> REG. 30c PKG.	<b>PARSON'S SUDSY</b> <b>AMMONIA</b> 32-oz. Bottle 27c	<b>SWEETHEART SOAP</b> REG. BAR BATH BAR 9c 13c
<b>Liquid Linit</b> Quart Bottle 20c	<b>ZEST BAR</b> Reg. Bars Bath Bars 2 FOR 29c 2 FOR 41c	Prices Good Thru Oct. 16th





# President To Pass Milestone Today—His Birthday

WASHINGTON (INS) — President Eisenhower observes his 67th birthday Monday and passes a milestone surpassed by only three other chief executives in U.S. history.

Amid mounting pressures of presidential duty, Eisenhower planned to spend his anniversary in a busy round of conferences with his top defense and economic advisers.

A small family group—including his son, Major John, daughter-in-law Barbara and the three grandchildren—was expected to drop in at the White House for a quiet birthday dinner in the evening.

The only planned fanfare for the occasion was a visit by Vice President Richard M. Nixon and a group of Republican fund raisers.

## To Present Cake

Weather permitting, they will present a birthday cake and perhaps hear a few words of appreciation from Eisenhower in the White House rose garden.

On his 67th birthday, Eisenhower is the fourth oldest president to occupy the executive mansion—and the oldest Republican.

Only three other presidents—all Democrats—have been older while in office. Andrew Jackson and James Buchanan were both 69 when they completed their terms, and Harry S. Truman was 68.

## Will Be Oldest

And when Eisenhower serves out the remainder of his term, he will achieve the distinction of being the oldest ever to hold the nation's top office. When he leaves the White House in January, 1961, the President will be 70.

Despite two severe illnesses which marked his first White House term, the President now appears in robust health.

The White House recently reported that Eisenhower was "in as fine a physical condition" as when he took office. His vigor was described as that of a man 15 or 20 years his junior. He keeps trim by playing golf regularly and his weight—172 pounds—is the same as when he entered West Point in 1910.

Since his heart attack in 1955 and the ileitis operation the following year, the President has been under the careful watch of a team of medical specialists.

## Hazel Stebbins New President Of Radio-TV Women

Hazel Stebbins, KFOR women's program director, has been elected president of the Heart of America Chapter of American Women in Radio and Television.

Mrs. Stebbins was installed Sunday at the closing session of the chapter's annual three-day convention here.

Other new officers installed Sunday were Dorothy Paramore of WIBW-TV, Topeka, Kan., vice president; Marjory McGavren of KMMJ in Grand Island, secretary; and Betty Abbott of Omaha, treasurer.

Two new board members elected were Colleen Schreffler of the American Red Cross, Wichita, Kan.; and Shirley Vierheller of KWK-TV, St. Louis, Mo.

About 100 women from the chapter's six-state area attended the convention. The Heart of America Chapter includes Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa.



## Jaycees Meet At Beatrice

More than 400 Junior Chamber of Commerce members and their wives, from Nebraska towns, convened at Beatrice over the weekend for the two-day quarterly convention. Shown are (left to right) Mrs. Sally DeVaugh, Hastings, state president of the Mrs. Jaycees, and

her husband, Cal; Herb Schneider, Beatrice, host chairman; Richard "Dixie" Lynch, Kansas City, Mo., national vice president and guest speaker at the Saturday night banquet, and Mrs. M. K. Magdanz, Falls City, wife of the Falls City Jaycee president. (Star Staff Photo.)

## Jaycees Pick Lexington For Teen Road-e-o

BEATRICE, Neb. (AP)—Lexington Sunday won out in spirited bidding with Friend for the Nebraska Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Teen-Age Road-e-o next summer.

A close vote between the two towns was recorded at the wind-up session of the annual fall quarterly meeting of the Nebraska Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Jaycees received no bids for the state junior golf and tennis tournaments and the group agreed to put the matter to the executive committee which will make the arrangements.

## Money Raising

Four propositions for raising money so the state group could expand its activities were laid over for further discussion at the winter quarterly meeting in Hastings.

The proposals included raising of dues, splitting convention profits between the state and host local, assessing each member 60 cents per year for mailing costs, and placing a head tax on each person attending a convention.

The Jaycees asked that those proposing the need for additional money should be more explicit about what it would be used for.

## New Chapters

The Mrs. Jaycees group, meeting in conjunction with the Nebraska Junior Chamber of Commerce, chartered five new chapters at Beatrice, Alma, Shelton, North Platte and Lexington—and reinstated the Sidney chapter.

The organization also selected miniature spearhead earrings as the "gimmick" Nebraska members will hand out as a souvenir at the national Mrs. Jaycee Convention.

Arrangements also were made by the auxiliary to sponsor a booth at the Children's Memorial Hospital Bazaar in Omaha next month.

Registration for the meeting, considerably under the expected total, was 310. Officials said flu among members of Jaycee families kept many from attending.

## Nehru, Kishi Want Stop To Nuclear Tests

TOKYO (AP)—The prime ministers of India and Japan jointly declared Sunday suspension of nuclear tests "must be the first step" toward prohibition of nuclear weapons and disarmament.

Prime Minister Nehru and Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi issued a joint communique just before Nehru took off from Japan after a 10-day state visit.

It dealt with Indian-Japanese relations, prohibition of nuclear tests, economic co-operation, a Japanese yen credit to India, and cultural relations.

The prime ministers agreed there were no difficult problems between the two countries and reaffirmed their desire for increasing understanding and co-operation.

## Nehru Satisfied

Nehru expressed satisfaction at Japan's avowed determination to work "ceaselessly for world peace and for the realization of the principles and purposes of the U.N. Charter" in its new role as Security Council member.

On disarmament, the two prime ministers said they were "aware of the difficulties, arising mainly from lack of understanding and mutual confidence among the big powers, which have stood in the way of a comprehensive agreement."

## Here In Lincoln

Enrolled In College—Miss Skaidrite Iesalnieks, a graduate of Lincoln High, is enrolled in Marion College, Marion, Indiana as a member of the junior class.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.—Adv.

Report on NU—Cancellor Clifford Hardin of the University of Nebraska will be the guest speaker at the Rotary Club meeting Tuesday. The chancellor will give a "Report on Our University."

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Gets \$15 Award—Sgt. William J. Livingston, Rochester, N.Y., stationed at Lincoln AFB, has been presented a \$15 award for a management improvement suggestion. Sgt. Livingston was cited for suggesting the use of 50 gallon drums for storage and disposal of contaminated fuels after drainage from aircraft.

Hinman Bros. Phone 2-4275 for Roofing, Siding and Paint.—Adv.

Appreciation—A certificate of appreciation for their help to Lincoln Air Force Base in passing the recent operation "Cobra Killer", was presented to the commanders of the 90th Air Refueling Squadron and the 90th Bomb Wing at Forbes Air Force Base, Kan. Col. Perry M. Hoisington, 818 Air Division Commander of the Lincoln base made the presentation.

Boycott Meet Set — State Sen. Ray Simmons of Fremont, chairman of the Legislative Council Committee authorized to study the matter of secondary boycotts, has set Oct. 19 as the date for the committee's first meeting. It will be held in Lincoln. Other members of the committee are: Sens. Karl Vogel of Omaha, Hal Birkenbaugh of Dakota City, Tom Dooley of Papillion, John Donner of Elgin, Marvin Lautenschlager of Grand Island, and Sam Klaver of Omaha.

## Mrs. Althia Bowers Dies At Age 54

Mrs. Althia E. Bowers, 54, of 3404 Madison, a lifetime resident of Lincoln, died Sunday.

Surviving are her husband, Harold D.; brothers, William C. Taylor of Lynn, Mass., and L. G. Taylor of Lincoln, and several nieces and nephews.

## Flag Planted On New Volcano

HORTA, Azores, (AP) — The Portuguese flag has been planted on a new volcano-created island in the Azores.

Two Lisbon reporters and a Portuguese television operator rowed to the island of smoking lava from nearby Faial Island to do so.

They found the volcano still active. They were only able to remain on the island for a few minutes, long enough to plant the flag.

## Germans' Top Soldier Gets Legion Cheers

BOEN, Germany (AP)—West Germany's top soldier, Gen. Adolf Heusinger, assured members of the American Legion Sunday that soldiers know best what war means and what peace is worth.

"Soldiers have always been the first, after wars, to bridge the gap between nations," Heusinger said at a joint rally of German and American ex-soldiers.

An American army band and one from the new West German army played marches at the rally.

Retired General Siegfried West-

phal, one-time chief of staff to Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in the North African campaign, told the American Legionnaires:

"Your visit signifies to us that what once separated us has today been overcome. Germany's former soldiers desire peace. But the Federal Republic holds an exposed position. We are therefore grateful that your great and mighty nation holds its protecting hand over us."

Westphal was cheered by the Legionnaires.

W. C. Daniel, who heads the

American Legion group, thanked Westphal—his host—for the "finest reception we have so far received anywhere."

## Texan's Gems Taken

NEW YORK (AP)—A Texas woman Sunday reported the theft of at least \$53,000 worth of jewelry from her suite in the Hotel Savoy Plaza.

Mrs. Judy Grubb of San Antonio, Tex., told police she discovered the gems were gone from a locked closet in the bedroom of her suite.

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Multi-vitamins including B-12 plus 12 minerals.  
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Liquid multi-vitamins for children and adults.  
Pint Reg. 3.59 **2 for 3.60**

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Vitamin A capsules. 50 M, 100's  
Reg. 7.95 **2 for 7.96**

**Rexall GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES**  
New improved shape. Adult or infant size.  
12's Reg. 53c **2 for 54c**

**Rexall DE LUXE TOOTH BRUSHES**  
6 medically approved styles. Hyzon or natural bristles.  
Each 59c **2 for 60c**

**Rexall RUBBING ALCOHOL COMPOUND**  
Soothing body rub. Ideal for sickroom needs.  
Pint Reg. 79c **2 for 80c**

**Rexall KLENZO ANTISEPTIC**  
Spicy, ruby-red mouth wash.  
Pint Reg. 79c **2 for 80c**

**Rexall PRO-CAP ADHESIVE TAPE**  
Waterproof, flexible, less irritating. 1/2" x 10 yd.  
Reg. 43c **2 for 44c**

**Rexall INDELO LIPSTICKS**  
Stays on. Smart shades.  
Reg. 1.25 **2 for 1.26**

**Rexall ADRIENNE COMPACT POWDER**  
Attractive case with mirror.  
Reg. 1.25 **2 for 1.26**

**Rexall GIANT SIZE AEROSOL SHAVE CREAMS**  
• Ready-Shave  
• Lavender  
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Each 10-oz. Reg. 98c **2 for 99c**

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Ideal for pin-ups. Lanolin-enriched. 11-oz. Aerosol.  
Reg. 1.89 **2 for 1.90**

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50 large white sheets or envelopes.  
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Each light burns independently.  
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## Contrasting Punishment

Federal Judge Richard H. Levett, occupying a bench in New York City, recently sentenced Jack Soble to seven and a half years in prison after he had pleaded guilty to having been the head of a Soviet spying ring.

In a companion action the judge modified earlier five and a half year sentences he had imposed on Soble's wife, Myra, and on Jacob Albam, a fellow conspirator. Mrs. Soble's sentence was reduced to four years, Albam's to five.

The nation heard the news pensively. Not too many months ago the country executed the Rosenbergs, convicted purveyors of American atomic secrets to the Russians. To some it was a shocking experience to take lives in return for peacetime spying. It is difficult for such to grasp the fact that in terms of international controversy too frequently solved

by war a conspirator of the Rosenberg type makes a moral decision to destroy many lives. Perhaps the Rosenberg sentence was too harsh, but if it was too harsh then the light punishment given this recent trio was too little. They, too, strengthened the hand of a national adversary in an issue that could be settled by wholesale death. The measure of the act of spying is largely one of quality, only incidentally one of detail.

One must conclude that while this nation has emerged from the hysteria which for a few years injured greatly so many who were basically loyal Americans and not spies, it has not yet cleared its mind on that which constitutes reasonable and proportionate justice for those who actually are subversive. Justice is better than it was, but still not as we should like it.

## What's Fair Play

Maybe it's just for the sake of argument that the subject intrigues us or maybe it's just an old gripe but there might be a question on what Welfare and Safety Director Emmett Junge calls "fair play." Junge's statement came in regards to City Council discussion of enforcement of the "walk" and "don't walk" pedestrian traffic signal lights on downtown street corners.

It seems city officials feel as though pedestrians have not been obeying the signal lights. If the current debate and warnings of officials fail to impress pedestrians, the city may turn to issuing of traffic tickets for violations of the "walk" and "don't walk" lights.

The purpose of the lights is to give part of the time of the green traffic light to automobiles turning right and part to pedestrians. "It's only fair," Junge said, "for the pedestrians to give

the motorists the opportunity to make right turns during the 'don't walk' periods."

If you assume the right turns are fair, then there is little argument with Junge's statement. However, there might be quite a question as to the validity of right turns.

What are most of the right turners doing? By far, the majority of them are simply circling the block in search of a parking place at the curb or killing time while waiting to pick up a passenger.

If people break the traffic laws they should be ticketed. However, pedestrian traffic tickets would be pretty distasteful if issued just to permit right hand turns that do nothing but further complicate the downtown traffic problem. Why not give more study to the elimination of right hand turns before handing out tickets to pedestrians?

## What A Prospect!

The usually finance-minded Wall Street Journal took up the subject of agriculture at week end. Its staff man, James A. Reynolds, shared page one in saying this:

### City A Loser

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

It has been a long time since anyone has left the city's employment who will be missed more than City Attorney Jack Pace. In Pace, Lincoln has had that constantly sought after combination of just the right man for the right job. That is not to say that Pace will not find the same success in private practice—it would be a big surprise to those who know him if he doesn't—but his resignation will leave a vacancy that will be hard to fill.

No one has ever kept track of it but the city legal department probably saves the people of Lincoln more money every year than any other arm of local government. Certainly, the money saved through actions of that department would pay the salaries of all those who work in it many times over. This is a credit to Pace and the rest of the legal staff. In Pace, the city had a builder as well as one of the finest attorneys in the city. He constantly looked at affairs and problems of the city with a positive attitude—seeking ways of making progress while still providing sound legal advice. When Pace rendered an opinion to the City Council it was taken as the final word and the time is not known when this has been a mistake. We regret to see Pace leave but we wish him well in private practice and express confidence that his change will be a successful one.

Pace's leaving also points up one of the problems of all government—the securing and keeping of good personnel. Pace was appointed deputy city attorney in June of 1953 and full city attorney in September of 1954. Preceding him in rapid fire succession were such capable men as John Jacobson, now Municipal Court judge; C. Russell Matison, now in private practice; and John H. Comstock, also now in private practice. With people of this caliber, and that is the caliber needed, the city just cannot offer enough in a financial sense. Maybe there is no answer to the problem but its presence should at least be recognized.

Money problems at the city, however, are not confined to personnel matters. This Monday, the City Council will give its official stamp of approval to construction of a new fire station at 17th and Van Dorn and the addition of five men to the Fire Department force. The \$71,000 for these two items will probably be borrowed by the city on an emergency basis. Also facing the Council is a request from Bethany residents for funds on a matching basis for construction of a new library in the northeast Lincoln community. Adequate library facilities are certainly a must for any community and no area of Lincoln needs improvement in this line more than Bethany. The Council, however, is faced with an overall city problem and it is difficult to see how the Bethany library proposition can be given a final decision at this time. The Fire Department situation was quite a different thing as it represented an unexpected development and one which had to be corrected for the welfare of all citizens. Perhaps the fire situation might have been anticipated better by the Council but it must be remembered that it was a combination of fire fighting conditions and a rating from the National Board of Fire Underwriters which brought the issue to a climax. The Underwriters rating was not anticipated, even by Fire Chief E. Paul Feaster, and a lot of disagreement can be found with it but the fact remains that the rating was changed for the worse and Lincoln was stuck with it.

It does not follow that because of the fire situation the City Council was shortsighted at budget time last September. Nor is that a logical assumption to make as a result of the Bethany library situation. It takes time to meet the growing demands of an expanding community and it cannot and will not be done all at once. There are problems and there are sincere and honest needs but this does not necessarily demand a headlong rush into a program which calls for a skyrocketing tax mill levy. We complimented the City Council last September on a lowering of the mill levy. We still stand behind that action.

### THE LINCOLN STAR

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DREW PEARSON

## Reappraisal Hits U.S. Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON — Shortly after the Eisenhower administration came into office, its new secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, announced that the American policy of foreign aid must undergo an "agonizing reappraisal." He made the statement in connection with U.S. aid to France, and he made it from the vantage point of a powerful nation withdrawing largess from a weaker one.

Five years have passed since then and there has been no real change of American foreign policy. There has been fumbling and vacillation, but no basic change.

Today, however, following sensational Russian triumphs over the United States in science and military might, the time has definitely arrived for that reappraisal. It must be thorough and genuine, no matter how agonizing.

Reasons for that reappraisal are obvious. In case they are not, here are a few indications of how disturbing the concessions from Russian scientific triumphs have been.

Concession No. 1 — When John Foster Dulles invited Foreign Minister Gromyko to Washington to warn him against Russian encroachment in the Near East, Gromyko later joked about it in New York. He told friends that Russia, not the United States, was now the nation which could speak from strength.

Concession No. 2 — In Rome the conservative Italian newspaper *Candido* carried a cartoon showing an Italian ex-Communist at Communist headquarters asking for the return of his party card. "Why do you want it back?" he was asked. "Because Russia has the ICBM," was the reply.

Concession No. 3 — In Athens, the Greek government, long-time friend and ally of the United States, has given special landing privileges to the Soviet Airline Aeroflot in Athens en route to Cairo. Simultaneously, Greece protested against letting U.S. Air Force planes carrying arms to Jordan land in Athens, even though the U.S. Air Force is training the Greek air force.

Concession No. 4 — When I

asked Mariano Rumor, vice-secretary of the Italian Christian Democratic Party, what Americans could do to help defeat Communism at the next Italian elections, he replied:

"Win back from Russia the lead she now has with the ICBM and the new moon. When the Italian people look up at the sky they want to see an American moon, not a Russian moon. If Russia is going to dominate the universe, they'll be tempted to vote Communist."

The temptation to team up with the strong rather than the weak is a human one which has been true ever since the world began, and makes this the greatest psychological setback the United States has experienced since we first won admission to the council tables of the powers.

Unfortunately, we have experienced not one, but a series of setbacks. They began with our first defeat by Russia at the Olympic Games one year ago. This had nothing to do with ICBMs or Satellites, though it may have had something to do with schools, health, and youth's modern tendency toward indoor television and easy living.

In the year that followed, we saw Indonesia slip alarmingly toward Communism, saw the Malays become shaky, watched an anti-American dictator take over in the SEATO nation of Thailand, caused Japan to seethe over the Girard case, and witnessed the world's first jet transport, bearing the hammer and sickle, land near New York. Finally, we took a back seat regarding the ICBM and the earth satellite.

Where does this leave American foreign policy? That's the agonizing reappraising we have to make. That's also why Gromyko laughed.

A short time ago he didn't laugh, because the United States operated from a position of strength.

(Editor's note: Another installment of Pearson's "agonizing reappraisal" will appear tomorrow.)  
(Copyright 1957 By Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



BOB CONSIDINE

## English Royalty Facing Criticism

OTTAWA, Can.—The extent of the criticism recently directed at, if not Queen Elizabeth II, the people she leans on for advice, is not too well known in the colonies her forebears once ruled.

Lord Altrincham was, of course, socked in public for expressing his views on the brand of Elizabeth's ghostwriters and the manner in which she spoke their words. (The man was fined \$2.80, incidentally.) But his highship is not a lone wolf. There was (and presumably is) Alexander Charles Robert Vane-Tempest-Stewart, better known as Alastair, Lord Londonderry. He's 20, was a jazz cat at Eton, flunked his exams, caused his sister (a maid of honor at the coronation) to go into hiding, by his outspokenness. Here's what he wrote in the *New Statesman*.

"I cannot believe that anyone, however moronic, is going to sit back and have fed to him the idea that the monarchy is a sacrosanct head of the family that parades benignly and sedately in front of their loving children whenever they are wanted to, flashing their toothpaste smiles, displaying their latest hair-do's, and exhibiting their deplorable taste in clothes."

In the midst of the furore, the *New Statesman* wrote:

"The comic threats of shooting and horse-whipping, culminating in a physical assault on Lord Altrincham, show that there still exist a few primitive people who accept—or for political reasons think the masses ought to accept—the magical, sacrosanct theory of monarchy. We've heard in our day of the 'king's weather,' and the 'royal touch'; and only the other day a local councillor thought it 'iniquitous' to question a law signed by her majesty."

"This tribal notion of monarchy as a source of fertility and prosperity, a taboo, not to be discussed or criticized, seemed to have died in the rationalist nineteenth century; it has been revived in our generation by the press—and by the BBC, which permits only adulation of the monarchy and makes itself ridiculous by playing 'God Save the Queen' on all possible and impossible occasions."

Distributed by International News Service



ED FITZHUGH

## Rock 'N' Rolling Is Not To Blame

Rock 'n' roll music gets another snarling rattle on the kettledrums of outraged opinion every time a shindig ends in a donnybrook somewhere in America these days.

It cannot be denied that there has been an unusual spate of fist-cuffs and hair pulling in connection with dances, picnics and excursions where rock 'n' roll was the musical order of the day. Since these seldom involve retributive mayhem practiced against the responsible orchestra, however, one is forced to the conclusion that the rioting is not in the nature of a protest.

Because of the close proximity in so many cases of rioting and rock 'n' roll music, many critics have wound up and let fly with the conclusion that rock 'n' roll is evil and conducive to violence. Therefore, they argue, it ought to be outlawed.

This is a theory I would like to accept. I am getting downright tired of living with a pillow over my head to shut out the sounds every time the neighbors' children set their record player going. Nothing else would contribute quite so much to my personal tranquility as the outlawing of rock 'n' roll music. But fair's fair. The neighbors' kids haven't had a riot yet.

Rock 'n' roll riots and collegiate panty raids seem to me to have one thing in common. They are

both things teen-agers engage in because some other teen-agers somewhere else have done it. If it got fashionable to riot at a Bee-thoven concert, there would be more disorders than there are in the classics.

The trouble is it's a lot easier to put the blame for hoodlums on rock 'n' roll than it is to lay it on parents who never did have sense enough to be parents in the first place. It's a lot safer, too. Music doesn't talk back.

A boy or girl who has just grown into the teens, guided by nothing more than a minimum set of rules including such things as what time to come home from school, is an easy recruit to the dumbbell brigade.

It isn't rock 'n' roll music that makes a fool of such a one, any more than it is the possession of a speedy automobile that makes a man drive fast.

What we need is not less rock 'n' roll music, except possibly for purely esthetic reasons. It is more parents who start at the cradle by example and affectionate reasoning, judiciously interspersed with discipline impersonally applied, to create young people with sound moral and ethical principles.

The worst a rock 'n' roll tune can do to a youngster with a sound background is to give him a sprained ankle.

(Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

MARQUIS CHILDS

## U.S. Missiles Future

LOS ANGELES—Can the United States develop missiles equal or superior to those of the Soviet Union under the present method of competition between the three military services and between separate companies in the aircraft industry, each given a piece of the business?

That is a question which only a really thorough and fearless investigation by Congress can answer.

Despite the tranquilizing statements put out by Washington, hard information, part of it still screened by essential security and part of it deliberately covered up by the administration, makes it clear the United States is lagging far behind.

Here at the center of the aircraft industry the problem of the missile-makers under the competitive system is evident. It involves powerful forces, political and economic. These include the future of the industry, employment in this rapidly expanding area and the political fortunes of those Republicans making California the springboard for the presidency in '60.

The best illustration is the Douglas Aircraft Company in nearby Santa Monica. Douglas, which claims to have made 32 per cent of all the planes flying in the world today, has invested millions of the company's own funds in facilities to produce the Thor, the Air Force's intermediate-range ballistic missile with a range from 3,000 to 4,000 miles.

The Thor is in competition with the Army's missile, the Jupiter, developed in a government arsenal at Huntsville, Ala. The Army claims that the Jupiter can go into production in 30 days, and the Chrysler Corporation in Detroit is at least partially tooled to make it. The Army also claims at least six successful test firings, while test firings of the Thor have repeatedly failed and it has been stated that its production is perhaps a year away.

A three-man Department of Defense committee has been named to determine whether to go ahead with the Thor, the Jupiter or a combination of the two.

The pressures on the three men—William H. Holaday, special assistant secretary for missiles, Major General Bernard A. Schriever, head of the Air Force missile division, and Major General John B. Mearis, of the Army's ballistic agency—are not hard to imagine. The three have just inspected the Douglas facility, as has Neil McElroy, new secretary of defense.

"If we are canceled out, we will be in a hell of a bad way," Donald Douglas Jr., vice-president in charge of military sales, says frankly. "Our profits would not cover the capital investment."

He also says that the company is "right on schedule," the schedule having been set by the Air Force. The test missiles Douglas is producing, according to Douglas Jr., are production-line rather than hand-tooled models, so that with successful tests Thor could

start rolling off the assembly line. This is an illustration of the dilemma of the missile-makers under the present system. Naturally, Douglas is doing everything possible to get the business. But is this in the interest of national security? If it means a delay in achieving a missile system? All the uproar over Russia's satellite moon is not so much a concern with the moon itself as with Soviet capacity to launch a 180-pound object into outer space. This means a missile-launcher far more powerful than any this country is known to have.

Seven years ago a high defense official proposed concentration of all missile development in a project like that which developed the atomic bomb during the war in a far shorter time than scientists and technicians had considered possible. John A. McCone, the undersecretary of the Air Force and now one of Southern California's leading businessmen, recommended that missile research and development, then in a beginning stage, be put under one man with authority to use greatly increased funds comparable to the authority exercised by Major General Leslie R. Groves in the wartime Manhattan project.

Could a Manhattan project succeed in peacetime? Is it too late in view of the time lost and the billions already spent? Again these are questions that only a congressional investigation could answer.

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## The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's view.

### Constitutional Law

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Let me say that the debate between Marvin Russell and T. H. Carter going on currently in your "People Speak" section is worth the attention of all readers. It indicates that two Nebraskans though differing in the points of view, are actually reading the Constitution—searchingly. If Little Rock does not more than induce Americans to read the Constitution, it will have done more good than harm.

Mr. Russell has a point when he points out that the constitutional power of the President to intervene in a state's domestic violence is conditioned upon the discretion of that state's governor who must ask for such aid. On the other hand, no one disagrees with Mr. Carter's point that the federal government has a duty in seeing to the enforcement of federal law.

I too have been reading the Constitution. The Fourteenth Amendment defends the rights and immunities of every citizen. In the light of that, I question whether the essence of this Civil Rights question turns too much on what Gov. Faubus has done or what President Eisenhower countered it with. I see nothing in the Constitution that says or implies that intermingling is a right or an immunity. None of us practice it to any great degree nor wish to except at our own discretion. Regardless of the Supreme Court's decision to inject it into desegregation and the efforts of Congress to give life to it, I have yet to hear of any instance where the Justice Department prior to now attempted to make any two or more people intermingling. For practical purposes, I think it is unenforceable. If intermingling is a constitutional necessity, then all the divorce laws stand null and void and we all must in down to spend a week end with the Winthrop Rockefeller's whether they or we like it or not. Methinks we have all got fouled up in a stupid idea and are doing the just cause of racial fair play no good.

DIXIE

### Keep Our Heritage

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In regard to the enrollment loss in the Oct. 3 Star, and to the current trend of higher education thinking, I am skeptical about much benefit resulting from higher financial obstacles and higher scholastic level roadblocks to higher education.

It must be remembered that higher scholastic standards can be inversely proportional to the standards of society as a whole. To make higher education less and less attainable to more people inescapably means a greater and greater portion of our society with less education and self development. To raise selective standards in education can cause a lowering of the educational level for any society and particularly one mushrooming in number.

A progressive society should set its educational enrollment capacities, not on the level of past generations which were geared to smaller populations, lower living

### EDGAR GUEST Poet Of The People

EASY AND HARD WAY

It's easy to grow weary and it's easy to despair.

It's easy to be frightened and to run away from care.

It takes courage to keep plodding when the road is long and rough.

And believe to bear your burden that you still have strength enough.

standards and smaller training requirements, but rather on that society's existing problem, its increased capacity to produce, its demand for more training, and its ever improving ability to co-operate through such social institutions as public schools. Our great public institutions should work toward accommodations for all individuals, regardless of ability level, to progress and develop according to their desire.

The arbitrary enforcement of 1920's and 1940's, or even 1950's enrollment level, specifically and generally the whole idea of substituting the mechanics of elimination for the mechanics of direction and development in the process of progress is as absurd as the processes of feudalism proved to be during the Middle Ages.

The citizens strive and strive to cut the money we spend on education, to cut taxes, to cut the bite on our personal pocketbooks, to have more spending money; but to what avail? Such actions seem to leave the implication that it is more virtuous to keep from spending a greater portion of one's wages and remain an ignoramus than it is to keep from spending a smaller portion of one's wages and become an intellectual—that happiness stems not from knowledge, but from spending power. However, the undermining fact is, of course, that the more highly trained one is the more he can

produce and the more wages he has to begin with.

Let us not let our mushrooming population and the tide of rising educational training requirements submerge forever such a powerful national ideal as free universal education for all.

STAR READER

### Sat. AM Quarterback

New York City, New York

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It's about time the Omaha and Lincoln press got after the University of Nebraska football team.

How long has it been now since we've had a team of which we can be proud?

However, rather than blast the team or the coach as is normally the case, let's get down to the core of the matter.

The Lincoln businessmen have long boasted how they field the football team each fall, pointing with pride to each player they have had a hand in sponsoring.

I think it's time for the people in the state to make the O Street gang produce a good team or keep their money in the Century Club tills. At least they could give someone else a chance.

It's time the big, big, (great big) O Street boys got on the ball, or got their messy hands out of Cornhusker football.

RALPH M. OLIVE

### OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"I'm getting pretty good at arithmetic, Pop—I've got ten cents and if you'll give me twenty more, I'll tell you how much I have!"

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Ex-AF Chief Of Research Blasts Ike On Satellite

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trevor Gardner, who quit last year as chief of Air Force research because he thought the Pentagon wasn't pushing missiles development fast enough, said Sunday President Eisenhower isn't well informed on the problem.

Gardner said he didn't see how Eisenhower "could make the statements he's made if he were."

In an interview the 42-year-old scientist and rocket manufacturer, said:

"I don't think the Russian satellite being ahead of us is nearly as serious as the President's reaction to it. The fact that the President, to it. The fact that the President, realize that we had a problem is the real wrong. If he doesn't realize the problem then we can't get off first base."

At his news conference last week, Eisenhower said he wished "we were further ahead" in missile development but declared: "I can't say there has been unnecessary delay."

Value 'Problematical'

Eisenhower said the launching of an earth satellite by the Russians had raised his apprehensions "not one iota." He said the value of that satellite going around the earth "is still problematical."

The President added that he was impressed by the satellite's rocket-launching device but was not thoroughly convinced that this clinched the Russian claim to the firing of an intercontinental ballistic missile.

Gardner resigned as assistant secretary of the Air Force in February last year because of "an honest difference of opinion about the importance and scope of the Air Force research and development and guided missiles program in relation" to the Soviet threat. He said "a crash program badly needed" to develop an intercontinental ballistic missile.

In his interview Sunday, Gardner said it was difficult for him "to understand that the President, after getting expert advice, can indicate that the Russian satellite has no military implication. It's just full of bad news of Russian progress in ballistics missiles."

Gardner said the President "may think he's well informed, but I don't see how he could make the statements he's made if he were."

"The President," he said, "relies for advice on people whose background has been toward winning the high production commercial competition as opposed to the kind of administrative techniques and decisions needed to win a military technology competition."

"If the commercial program had been followed during World War II, we wouldn't have had the A-bomb, proximity fuse, radar and rockets until after the fight was over."

Should End Rivalry

Gardner said the rivalry between the services in missiles research should be resolved and priorities should be assigned missile development "under a sense of urgency such as existed" during development of the A-bomb.

He said "a missile boss has to be appointed who has real authority to use special funds appropriated and to assign priorities to the program." Gardner added that "one man can provide decisive answers; no organization of committees, such as now exists, can come up with them."

Gardner said he would assign top priority to the intercontinental ballistic missile, second to the intermediate range ballistic missile and third to the satellites.

Why Bad News

Explaining why he thought the launching of the earth satellites by the Russians was bad news Gardner said:

1. The 500-mile altitude and 184-pound weight imply "quite an advanced stage of propulsion and development."

2. The fact that the satellite could be placed so high and continued for so long in a predictable route "means fairly far advanced computer and guidance technology."

3. The ability of the satellite to disentangle itself from its rocket carrier means "rather sophisticated telemetering technology."

The question of missile development may get further White House discussion Monday when Eisenhower confers with his new Secretary of Defense, Neil McElroy.

Oilman To Continue Hunt For 'Snowman'

KATMANDU (AP)—Official Nepal sources report Texas oil man Tom Slick, who failed in a personal effort last year to track down the legendary abominable snowman in the Himalayas, wants to send an expedition into the mountains next month for another search. If Nepal agrees, the team may be led by Norman Dhyrenfurth, an American mountain climber.

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Calvary EUB Church Ground Broken

Officiating at ground breaking ceremonies for the new Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church building were Dr. W. P. Watkins (left) superintendent of the Eastern District of the Nebraska Conference of the EUB Church and Rev. D. R. Roker (center) local minister. The church to be built at a cost of \$225,000 will include a sanctuary, educational unit and fellowship hall. Doing the ground breaking is Russell R. Rauch, Sunday School Superintendent. In the background are members of the congregation.

Tractor, 1920 Auto Win 'Slow' Race

PARIS (AP)—A farm tractor, a 1920 French Voisin car and a red London bus took the first three places in the annual slow race up Montmartre Hill.

The tractor was so sluggish it didn't even finish the 1,500-foot course. It was chugging only halfway up the hill when all the rest of the entries were across the finish line, despite their best effort. The Voisin crept in 2 hours 25 minutes, just behind the London bus, in 2 hours 21 minutes. No one came close to matching the long established record of 15.6 inches in 12 hours, set by a wrecker.

Alice Hyde Hupp Funeral Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Hyde Hupp, 71, of 4717 Baldwin, retired University of Nebraska English teacher, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church.

Dr. C. Vin White will officiate and burial will be at Woodbine, Ia.

Mrs. Hupp was a member of the University of Nebraska faculty from 1926 until retirement in 1954. She was one of the first teachers hired when the freshman English section was created at the University of Nebraska.

79TH YEAR IN LINCOLN

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Demo Advisory Board Promises 'Pronouncements'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic National Committee said Sunday its advisory council of 24 will issue "major pronouncements" on foreign and economic policies during and following a meeting here next week end.

Closed sessions are to be held Saturday and Sunday by the group, which includes former President Truman and Adlai Stevenson, the party's 1956 standard bearer. A list of 19 announced as having said they would attend did not include Truman.

The organization was set up last year to formulate party programs and policies between national conventions. It includes 14 members of the national committee's executive committee and 10 others.

Preliminary drafts for fresh policy declarations have been framed for consideration by the council by its advisory committees on foreign and economic policies.

Top Industrialists, Businessmen To Exchange Ideas

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Top-flight industrialists and businessmen from 61 nations gather here Monday to exchange ideas on how best to develop international industry.

All technical and political problems involved in this vast field will be revived on the theory that free enterprise is the prime vehicle to advance the economies of free nations.

The kickoff speaker is Eugene R. Black, president of the International Bank of Reconstruction and Development, better known as the World Bank, who will discuss "The Future of Economic Development."

Vice President Richard M. Dixon is flying out from Washington to address the 500 industrial leaders at a Tuesday night banquet. And 25 other noted speakers will discuss various phases of industrial development in the program running through Friday.

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# the "sigs" had a party



maxed the fraternity's "I Hate Women Week." Miss Matcha was selected from a group of 11 candidates who were judged on their costumes and closest resemblances to Daisy Mae.

In the picture above, presenting the "loving cup" to Miss Matcha is Bud Heald. Also seen donned in their L'il Abner attire, from left to right, are Judy Berry, Jim Brown, Bob Otten, Dick Falconer, Sandra Ellis, Art Patrick, Sally Leacock, and (seated beside Bud Heald) Linda Rohweder.

The University of Nebraska campus was buzzing about the annual "Sig" festivities on Saturday evening. The event, which was supposed to be a "Tri-Sig" affair, was changed at the last minute by Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges whose "annual sneak" on Friday put a slight damper on the fraternity's plans for a "hobo" party. The other "Sigs" however, found peace in resting their "corpses" at the Sigma Nu "Monster Rally" and an arising spirit when they joined in the hill-billy fun at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon "L'il Abner" house party.

The ordinary way to enter the Sigma Nu fraternity house nat-

urally is through the front door, but on Saturday night it was a dip down the man-hole and a squirm through the tunnel which led a group of coeds to the "morgue" in the house basement where they joined many "monster-like" creatures who were stumbling over coffins and mummies and trying to escape from being strapped to a burning post. This was the setting for the Sigma Nu "Monster Rally" at which Miss LaVonne Ehresman was selected among the feminine candidates as having the most original "corpse-like" costume.

In the picture (above left) from left to right, are Barbara Michel-

man, Jack Pollock, Larry West-

beck, Miss Ehresman, Janet Miller and Paul Thomas.

## Entertained At Luncheon

Mrs. W. F. Wilkens entertained the members of the Friendship Club at a 1 o'clock luncheon on Thursday. Fall colors and a Halloween motif were used in the table decorations for the guest day luncheon, and winning high scores during the program of games were Mrs. W. B. Ault, Mrs. M. Hayes Westfall and Mrs. Don Venter.

## COTNER TERRACE

A brand new member of the bassinet brigade to introduce this morning, namely Kathy Lou Scheuneman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scheuneman, who made her premier appearance at St. Elizabeths Hospital on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

When Kathy and her mother arrived home on Sunday it must have been quite a family reunion for other than Kathy's brother, Bobby, sister, Jean, and grandparents, Mrs. Florence Scown and Mrs. Alvin Scheuneman, numerous out of

## Secretaries To Hear Talk

The Cornhusker Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will meet for a 6 o'clock dinner, Monday evening. Guest speaker will be District Judge John L. Polk whose topic will be, "Adult Probation."

## Ceremony On Sunday



MRS. JERRY JOYCE

Bouquets of white and pink carnations decorated the altar of the Methodist Church at Weeping Water Sunday afternoon, Oct. 13, for the wedding of Miss Janet Caroline Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Christensen, and Jerry Joyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kivett, all of Weeping Water. The lines of the 4 o'clock ceremony were read by the Rev. E. F. Weideman, and Mrs. S. H. Harmon, organist, played the wedding music. Mrs. Harmon also accompanied Les Roberts, the vocal soloist.

Miss Barbara Christensen attended her sister as maid of honor and was frocked in silver-blue lace over satin. Fashioned with a sleeveless, fitted bodice and full, ballerina skirt, her costume was completed by long white gloves and a tiny brown veil of illusion. She carried a nosegay of white and pink carnations. Miss Barbara Jean Finley of Weeping Water was the flower girl, and ringbearer was Kimberly Grauer of Marysville, Kan.

Serving as best man was Roy Wiles, Jr., of Weeping Water, and the ushers were Harley Rector of Tecumseh, and Delano Amick, Weeping Water.

The bride wore for her wedding a gown of white imported lace and tulle over satin. Natural scallops of the lace edged the squared neckline of the long-sleeved bodice of lace, and the lace motif was repeated in scalloped appliques on the extremely full skirt of tulle. Minutely-pleated tulle trimmed with seed pearls and iridescent sequins formed the bead bandeau which held her illusion veil, and she carried a colonial arrangement of pink rosebuds centered with a white orchid.

A reception for 300 guests was held in the parlors of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce will make their home at 3215 So. 48th in Lincoln, where the bridegroom is a student at the University of Nebraska.

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Pain, Burning, Tenderness on Bottom of Feet  
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# Town Talk

PARTIES are on the news docket this morning—Just heard, for example, that Mrs. Edythe Huey Shulton of Glencoe, Ill., a national officer of Alpha Phi, is to be honored on Tuesday when members of Lincoln's Alpha Phi alumnae are nothings at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the University Club.

Mrs. Shelton, by the way, will be the featured speaker at the Pan Hellenic Workshop banquet on Tuesday evening.

THERE was a fun party at the Officers Club on Saturday evening when 25 Air Force officers and their wives entertained at a no host dinner in farewell courtesy to Maj. Marvin Pope who has been transferred to Thule Air Force Base. In keeping with the climate Maj. Pope expects during his new tour of duty, the table was centered with a large igloo-fashioned of marshmallows, igloo candles and snowmen.

We hear that no dependents are allowed at Thule which means that Maj. Pope's family probably will remain here during the year he is to be away.

# The Start Of A Busy Evening



A good way to start out an evening of fun, according to a group of 8th and 9th graders at Southeast High School, is a hearty meal—so the classmates gathered for a pre-game chili supper Friday evening at the home of Miss Marlene Eley. The evening turned out so well

(Southeast High won the game), that the friends decided to make a night of it and returned to the Eley home for an all-night slumber party.

Seated on the floor (from the left) are Mary Lee Marrs, Penny Ball, Nancy Chenoweth, Nancy Eager and Marian Fisher. Seated on the couch are Judy

Heggen, Nancy Johnson, who was co-hostess with Miss Eley for the supper, and Marlene Eley, the hostess.

Standing are Shari Darling, Laura Barthell, Vonda Mohr, Glenna Sharp, Jean Althouse, Nancy Keller, Carol Conlan and Connie Sharp.

# There's Always News In Suburbia

town guests were on hand. Arriving Friday evening from his home in Whippany, N.J., was Mrs. Scheuneman's brother, William Scown, and arriving Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Scheuneman and their children, Joan and Gail, of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Mary Von Spreckelson of Harvard.

## NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

Two birthday honorees celebrating their first anniversaries last week were Gayle Spence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kaye Spence, and Dickie Runge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chet Runge. The two members of the high-chair crowd were host and hostess to friends at a circus party held at Dickie's home to mark the event, and included among the guests were the youngsters' grandmothers, Mrs. George Lebsack and Mrs. Ernest Hansen, Steve Harrison and his mother, Mrs. Elmer Harrison, Diane

Sackett, Mrs. George Sackett, Valeria Lebsack, and her mother, Mrs. John Lebsack.

Mrs. Darrel Moreland was hostess to a group of friends on Thursday afternoon when she entertained at a bridge lunch-

eon in honor of another birthday celebrant, Mrs. F. L. Swihart. Included among the guests were Mrs. Donald Broman, Mrs. George Kaufman, Mrs. William Palmquist, Mrs. George Hecker, Mrs. Raymond Palmer, and Mrs. Charles McGates.

# Panhellenic Speaker



MRS. BURNS DAVISON

Arriving by plane Sunday evening from Des Moines, Ia., was Mrs. Burns Davison, province secretary of Delta Gamma sorority and chairman of the Des Moines Panhellenic Advisory Board, who will be the featured speaker Monday at the University of Nebraska Panhellenic workshop.

Mrs. Davison will speak on the topic, "Off On The Right

Foot", at a meeting of the sorority pledges to be held at 5 o'clock in the auditorium of Love Memorial Library.

The workshop will continue through Wednesday and will be highlighted Tuesday evening by the annual Panhellenic banquet at the Student Union for which Mrs. Edith Huey Shelton of Glencoe, Ill., national committee chairman for Alpha Phi, will be keynote speaker.

# Afternoon Service



MRS. IRVIN GUZINSKI

Arrangements of gladioli in shades of coral and white appointed the chancel of the Trinity Lutheran Church for the afternoon wedding of Miss Marleen Joan Meinke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Meinke, and Irvin Lee Guzinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Monroe of Ravenna, which took place on Sunday, Oct. 13. The gladioli blossoms, in coral and blue, were repeated to center the white satin bows that marked the processional aisle. The Rev. Carl H. Zahrtke read the lines of the 3 o'clock double-ring service.

Mrs. Leon Keller of Crete, the matron of honor, appeared in a frock of coral-toned lace and net designed with a fitted bodice and a wide skirt fashioned of deep net flounces. Wearing costumes styled identically to that worn by the matron of honor, only in a Pilgrim blue shade, were Mrs. Robert Meinke of Los Angeles, Calif., the bridesmatron, and bridesmaids, Miss Connie Jones and Miss Janice Vasta and Miss Patricia Schlichtemeier, both of Crete. The attendants completed their ensembles with frock-toned bolero jackets and hair bandeaux of net. Their cascade bouquets were of carnations, coral and white for the matron of honor,

and blue and white for the other attendants. Miss Leora Schachmeyer of Wilber and Miss Norma Schlichtemeier of Crete lighted the candles, and Teri Lyn Meinke of Los Angeles was the flower girl. The rings were carried by Steven Schoenleber of Davey.

Kenneth Schoenleber of Davey served Mr. Guzinski as best man, and the ushers included Robert Meinke of Los Angeles; Leon Keller and Gary Schlichtemeier, both of Crete; and Warren Whitney.

The bride appeared in a gown of imported white Chantilly lace and tulle. The long-sleeved Empire bodice, fashioned with a portrait neckline, was smoothly molded, and beneath the slender waist the skirt, worn over hoops, was given accentuated fullness with a back panel of alternating bands of tulle and lace that swept into an aisle-wide train. Her tiered veil of illusion was held in place with a half-hat of pleated tulle ornamented with pearls, and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

The bride is a former student at the University of Nebraska.

## Carpet Traffic Paths Removed

Do you have a traffic path? It's that beat down section of carpet that has received the heaviest wear.

To preserve the "new all over" look, those traffic paths must be eliminated, so apply Blue Lustre carpet cleaner with an easy to use long handle brush. The colors will spring out fresh and bright with the nap open and fluffy to blend with the unsoiled sections of your carpet.

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# Had Morning Wedding



MRS. LONNIE D. BANKS

The marriage of Miss Julia Ann Krebsbach of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Krebsbach of Blue Hill, to Lonnie D. Banks, son of Edmond Banks and Mrs. Edwin Smith, was solemnized on Saturday morning, Oct. 12, at the Sacred Heart Church in Lawrence.

The attendants at the 9 o'clock ceremony included Miss LaVona Krebsbach of Downey, Calif., who was her sister's maid of honor; and Miss Lois Krebsbach, also a sister of the bride, who was bridesmaid.

John Merritt of the Lincoln Air Force Base served Mr. Banks as best man, and the groomsmen were Gray Edster, also of the Lincoln Air Force Base.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of imported emil lace and tulle over satin. The long-sleeved bodice of lace was designed with a yoke of illusion framed with natural scallops of

lace and contoured at the throat with a gull wing collar. Alternating panels of lace and tulle drifted over the voluminous skirt created of layers of net over satin. Her waist-length veil of tulle, banded with lace, was held to the head with a pearl dotted contour hat of lace, and she carried a bouquet of yellow pom poms centered with bronze chrysanthemums.

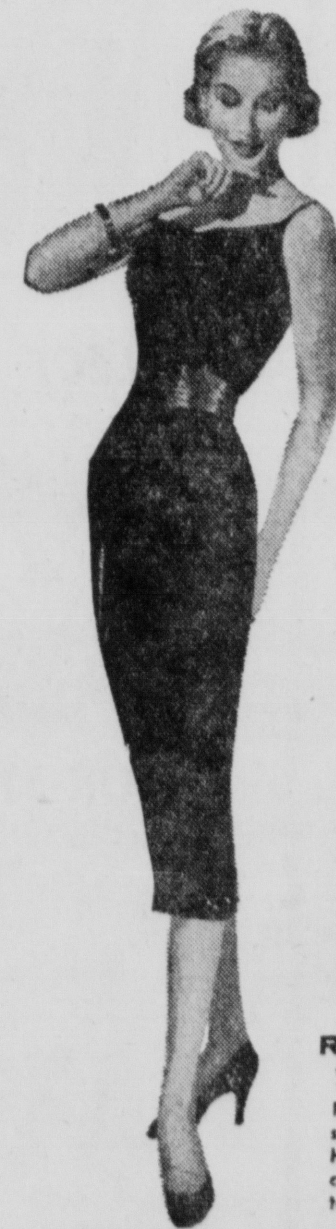
Following a reception Mr. Banks and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to the Ozarks after which they will return to Lincoln where they will reside at 1030 No. 48th St.

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# Lincolnite Finds TV Teaching A Challenge

Esther Montgomery, Lincoln High School English teacher, has a passion for the unique.

After 34 years of instructing in the classroom she has temporarily abandoned her traditional

hall of learning in favor of the television studio.

Each week-day afternoon for a half hour beginning at 1 p. m. she transforms the TV studio at Miss Montgomery KUON (-) TV, University of Nebraska educational television station, into her classroom.

There, instead of 35 or 40 high school students, her only "pupil" in attendance is the lens of a TV camera which transmits her every word and move to 150 students in nine high schools near Lincoln.

When Miss Montgomery was first offered the chance to use this relatively new medium for teaching English, she "drew a blank", in her own words.

However, despite the "blank" she knew that because of her passion for the unique she could never refuse the offer. She says, "It was a challenge, and I just can't turn down anything new."

This example is not the only one which points out her desire to be doing new and different things. In 1952 she was the first teacher from the Lincoln public schools to go abroad as a foreign exchange teacher.

Miss Montgomery spent two years in Manchester, England, teaching and also found brief periods of time to attend Oxford University and the University of Manchester.

How does teaching by television compare with instructing in the classroom? "It's so different," she says, "that it is as if I had just graduated and was beginning to teach all over again. It's opened up new horizons for me. I guess I was born curious."

Although she still doesn't feel completely at ease before the camera, Miss Montgomery says the work isn't the ordeal she thought it was going to be.

"I thought that a half hour would be forever," she said, "and that I might even freeze before the camera. Instead, the time whizzes by and I never feel alone since

the camera crew gives plenty of moral support.

"Split-Second Planning" "Teaching by television, however, requires planning down to the split second while the same

work in the classroom allows more leeway," she says.

The lack of personal contact with her students is one of the things she misses in TV teaching. "I miss the discussion that goes

would be engulfed in the surge of outward-bound crowds.

We would turn our caps backward and ease through the crowds inbound! I am telling you it took steel nerves. As much as a horse lieutenant about to be burned at the stake.

Once we got by the door, switch! We twirled the cap around forward. If the ushers caught us at this point, we were just looking for the drinking fountain.

If they pushed us too much, we said we would tell our fathers. Our fathers would come down and beat them up.

Did it work? Well, bless your hearts for asking that question. Sometimes it worked and sometimes we got flung out on the sidewalk.

I simply mention it to show how little things have changed. Joyous youth still! crashing the golden gates. Horse lieutenants still rescuing fair, dumb maidens from the wily Cheyenne.

You can buy your popcorn inside these days. We had to buy it at the corner store. I think they used to put more butter on it. (McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Nebraska WCTU Convention Set NORTH PLATTE, Neb.—Miss Jean Hansen of Vermillion, S. D., national general secretary of the Loyal Temperance Legion of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will be a principal speaker at the convention of the Nebraska W.C.T.U. in the Nazarene Church here next week.

Mrs. Myrtle Davidson of Lamar, president of the Nebraska W. C. T. U. announced that Miss Hansen will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. on "Set Thine Heart."

Funeral Held For Charles Zmrhal Lincoln Star Special

ORD, Neb.—Funeral services have been held for Charles Louis Zmrhal, 51, an Ord farmer.

A native of Omaha, he is survived by his wife, Mary; a son, Charles Jr., Cherry Point, N.C.; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia Hines of Kearney and Garnett at home; a sister, Mrs. Agnes Ort; mother, Mrs. Anna Zmrhal of Omaha, and two grandchildren.

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## Stan Delaplane's POSTCARD

Off to the drive-in movies the other night. An enchanted land of prairie love and noble rearmen amidst the crackle of popcorn bags and candy bar wrappers.

The number of misunderstood horse lieutenants who inhabited the early West is a caution. It is a wonder the Indians did not wade through them and come right on to take over New York City.

The horse lieutenant was misunderstood by the colonel's daughter.

She had blonde hair and a brain about the size of a rifle ball, judging from her actions. It was no wonder to me she misunderstood the cavalry lieutenant. The wonder to me was she understood English. A real goon.

Well, this chucklehead cupcake managed to get herself captured by Indians.

She threw a wrench into all efforts to rescue her. She managed to have hysterics at the drop of a war bonnet.

Finally, however, the cavalry managed to get her out of the soup—a feat which I rank alongside Lee's strategy at the Wilderness.

She married the horse lieutenant. Her papa, the colonel, gave her away. I think if the lieutenant had held out, the colonel would have paid him something to boot.

We all went out and got some more popcorn. We pretend we are Indians and we are eating pemmican. Ugh. Good.

Do you know what problems the drive-in theaters are having? They are having trouble with kids who sneak inside in the trunk of the car.

Young men on short rations put their dollies in the trunk of the car. They pay the entrance fare only for themselves.

When they get in, they open the back and haul the ladies out. I imagine the young ladies are a little dented and dusty. What with lying on top of the spare tire and the jack and so on. But dents come out pretty easy on young cupcakes. And you can always dust them off with the whisk broom you keep under the seat.

This is a wonderful age. All mechanical.

In my salad days, I did my share of outwitting the management. We had no cars and no drive-in theaters. We did it the hard way.

We did it with the backward cap. It was firmly believed in my day that a small boy could put his cap on backward and everyone would think he was going in the opposite direction.

We would therefore hang around the theater lobby. Casing the sill pictures in the showcase. Until the first show got out.

At this time, the management would open all the doors and we

along with instructing in the classroom," she says.

The daughter of a clergyman, Esther Montgomery inherited the teaching profession from her mother, who also was an English teacher.

She likes the subject matter of her chosen field working with young folks because "they are direct and without prejudices."

Through the years she has disliked the constant rush and the lack of time to deal adequately with the subject. However, she is philosophical about this in saying, "I guess that's the curse of American life."

Of her life she has this to say: "It's up to each of us to leave the world a little better than we found it and I hope to do my bit through teaching—whether it be by television or in the classroom."

17 OIL DRILLING NOTICES FILED

Seventeen notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska were filed last week with the Conservation and Survey Division of the University of Nebraska, Director E. C. Reed reported Monday.

The wells (driller, name of well and location) include:

Tom Palmer, Inc., Lina "J" No. 1, Banner County, S NW SE-25-17N 35W, Wildcat.

McDaniel Drilling Co., Wyatt No. 1, Banner County, C SE SW-1-18N-54W, Wildcat.

Shel Oil Co., Hoffman "B" No. 1, Banner County, C NW SW-12-18N-54W, McDaniel Field.

McDaniel Drilling Co., Wyatt No. 2, Banner County, C SW NW-12-18N-54W, McDaniel Field.

Pan American Petroleum Corp., Vogt No. 1, Banner County, C SE SE-10-18N-57W, Wildcat.

Shel Oil Co., Ferguson No. 1, Kimball County, C E½ SE SW-26-15N-56W, Heidemann Field.

Pan American Petroleum Corp., Van Pelt No. 1, Banner County, C SW SE-9-17N-56W, Vedene Field.

Petroleum, Inc., Rathman No. 1, Banner County, C SE SE-11-18N-57W, Wildcat.

Genco Oil Co., Jobe No. 1, Cheyenne County, C NW SE NW-22-16N-50W, Reimers Extension.

Pan American Petroleum Corp., Grack No. 2, Kimball County, C SW NE-7-14N-57W, Gebrie Field.

Petroleum, Inc., Roberts "D" No. 1, Kimball County, C NW NE-21-14N-54W, S. Dix Field.

Petroleum, Inc., Boslan No. 1, Banner County, C SW SE-34-17N-56W, Wykert Field.

O'Donnell & Edmondson, Has# No. 3, Kimball County, C E½ SE-26-15N-56W, Heidemann Field.

Inland Drilling Co., Wallace No. 1, Garden County, C C NE NW-33-18N-45W, Wildcat.

Inland Drilling Co., Humphrey No. 1, Morrill County, C NE NE-37 17N-46W, Wildcat.

Inland Drilling Co., Lovell No. 1, Morrill County, C SE NE-35-20N-52W, Wildcat.

Davis Oil Co., Vance No. 1, Kimball County, C NE NW-7-15N-53W, Wildcat.

Aurora Election

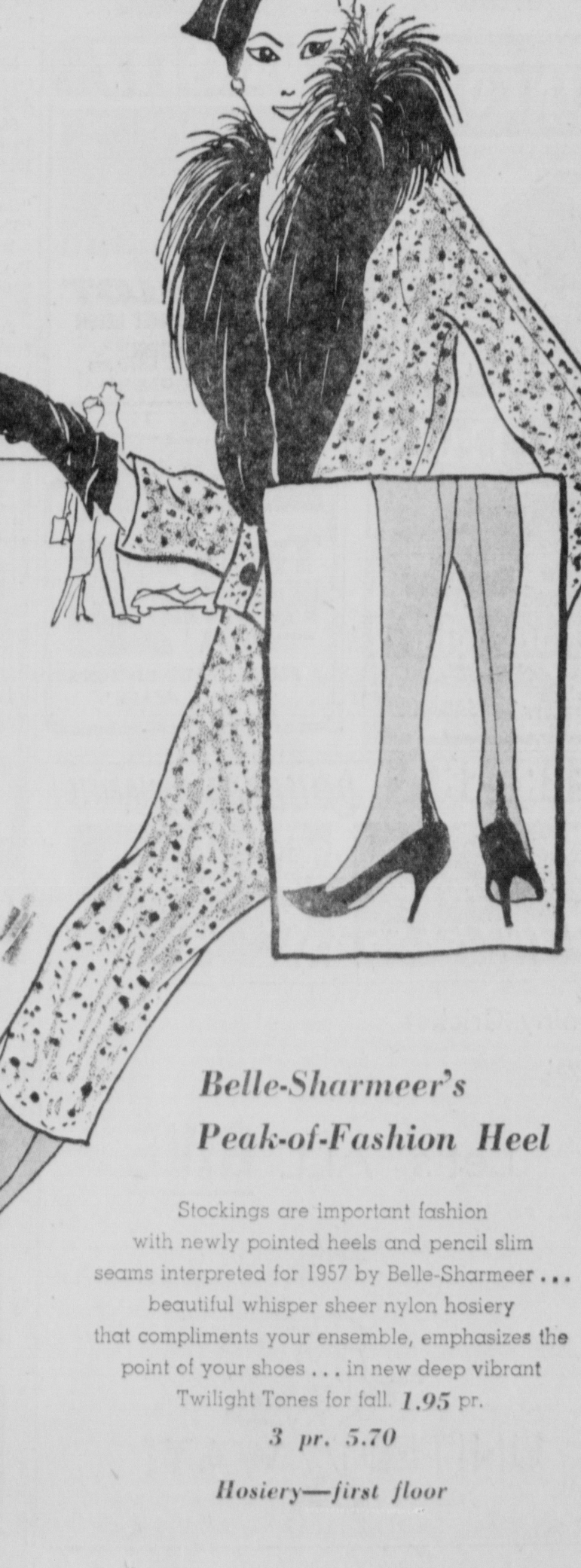
AURORA, Neb. — The board of education of District 4R has called for a special election Nov. 5 to approve a \$189,000 bond issue to construct a \$289,000 upper elementary grade school. The proposal has previously been turned down three times.



## Red... A Bright Focal Point

The newest color to enhance your fall ensemble... beautiful red, with the complete flattery of fashion that proclaims all 1957. Frankly feminine, utterly bewitching in this season's newly softened silhouettes. 57, the year when color does much to dramatize the gentle look... and what could be more of a fashion climax than RED! See our red collection of new hat shapes. 12.95 up.

Millinery Salon—second floor



## Belle-Sharmeer's Peak-of-Fashion Heel

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Hosiery—first floor

## Wilbert



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Shoe Salon—first floor







# Y. A. TITTLE'S TOSSES TOPPLE BEARS

49ers Nip Chicago By 21-17

CHICAGO (AP)—Quarterback Y. A. Tittle went on a passing spree with less than two minutes left and pitched the San Francisco 49ers to a 21-17 National Football League victory over the Chicago Bears Sunday with 27 seconds remaining.

The Bears, defending champions of the Western Division, appeared assured of their first victory when George Blanda booted a 17-yard field goal with 4:39 to go.

But Tittle found R. C. Owens on his knees but open in the end zone and hit him with the game-winning pass.

A crowd of 47,190 booted both teams through a scoreless first



Get Away From Here, It's Mine

San Francisco 49er end Clyde Connor holds onto ball as Chicago Bears back McNeil Moore (29) tries to break up a pass play in second quarter Sunday. Connor kept the ball for a 12 yard gain on the pass from Y. A. Tittle. San Francisco downed the Bears, 21-17. (AP Wirephoto)

## 'Determined' Lexington Gridders Upped To 5th

By AL BEEBE  
Star Staff Sports Writer

"I don't know whether we're really good, or if it's the players' determination. They make my job easy for me."

That's the way Coach Merle Applebee describes his Lexington Minutemen, who last week won their fifth straight shutout victory, beating Kearney, 33-0. The victory moved the Minutemen into fifth place in this week's Star rankings.

The other four teams who will testify to the prowess of Lexington are Broken Bow (26-0), Omaha Westside (33-0), McCook (25-0) and Gothenburg (34-0). Only Gothenburg and Kearney managed to get inside the Lexington stripe.

Things may change this week, however, as Applebee's boys play host to the team rated No. 1 in Class B this week, Holdrege, which earned the honor with a 45-28 win over Broken Bow while Cozad was having a tough time beating Gothenburg 13-6.

Holdrege, led by big Jim

Huge, is also unbeaten in four games and has scored 90 points in its last two outings. The Dusters also use the single wing, which will be unusual for Lexington.

If Lexington can get by Holdrege this week, only Curtis Cozad and North Platte will remain between the Minutemen and an undefeated season. And that will help erase the memories of a 0-9 record two years ago for most of the boys on the club.

Twenty of this year's team, including the starting eleven, were sophomores who played on that winless club. They sweetened things somewhat last year with a 7-1 mark, and are out for full revenge this season.

Leading the line, which is most responsible for the as yet unsmeared goal line, are center Mick Tingelhoff and tackle Monte Kiffin and Ron Benton.

The veteran split-T backfield has quarterback Steve Smith (at 6-2, 180, the "perfect" size

for split-T QB), halfbacks Jim Shepard and Milan Phelps (the little man at 5-7 and 150), and fullback Dallas Dyer.

The backs give the impression of great speed, but Applebee doesn't think their speed is exceptional. Dyer was caught from behind twice against Kearney after long runs.

"I don't know whether its speed, or their determination and will to run," At any rate, once any of the backs get through the line they have proven they can make the long gain.

From what Applebee has heard and learned in his tenure in the state, the Southwest Nebraska and Central Five leagues are among the toughest in the state.

Holdrege and Cozad are 1-2 in Class B from the loops, while the Minutemen are the Class A representation. All three are unbeaten.

The Star's Class A ratings took some shuffling this week, although all the same teams remained in the top ten.

### THE STAR'S TOP TEN

- | CLASS A                 | CLASS B             |
|-------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. O. South (5-0)       | 1. Holdrege (4-0)   |
| 2. Creighton Prep (4-1) | 2. Cozad (4-0)      |
| 3. O. Central (4-1)     | 3. Aurora (5-0)     |
| 4. O. Benson (3-2)      | 4. Crete (2-2-1)    |
| 5. Lexington (5-0)      | 5. Blair (4-1)      |
| 6. O. North (3-2)       | 6. Plus X (3-1-1)   |
| 7. Scottsbluff (5-0)    | 7. Schuyler (3-0-1) |
| 8. Grand Island (5-0)   | 8. Tekamah (5-0)    |
| 9. Lincoln SE (4-1)     | 9. Minden (5-0)     |
| 10. Columbus (3-1)      | 10. Pierce (5-0)    |

# Battered Huskers Home At Last

## SPARTAN COACH SAYS 'TOUGH ROAD AHEAD'

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (INS)—Duffy Daugherty, head football coach of Michigan State's devastating football machine, warned his squad Sunday about being "complacent" and told them "that they have a tough road ahead."

The Spartans' football coach gave vent to his feelings following his team's 35-6 rout of Arch rival Michigan before 101,001 fans in Michigan Stadium, Ann Arbor.

"Everybody knows that any team in the Big Ten can beat any other on a given Saturday," Daugherty said, and added:

"We've got an awful tough job ahead. Everybody has been talking about a Big Ten championship and the Rose Bowl. I hate to say

it, but it certainly is premature. The toughest part of our schedule lies ahead of us—Purdue, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota, not to mention Notre Dame."

Daugherty, however, praised his highly-regarded squad for what he called "their terrific job against a real good Michigan team." He said:

"We have a tremendous state rivalry here in Michigan and nobody had to tell the Wolverines to be ready. They were tough but the breaks went our way. And because we happened to win by a big score, doesn't mean we should become complacent. I am sincerely worried about a letdown against Purdue this Saturday. For some

## Three-Game Road Trip Has Taken Heavy Toll

By DON BRYANT  
Sports Editor, The Star

PITTSBURGH—Nebraska winds up its Eastern football season this week, meeting Syracuse under foreign conditions—the Huskers will be home.

For three long weeks, they have been on tour and two of those Saturdays they have had to battle the cream of the seaboard gridiron clubs—Army and Pittsburgh.

But Saturday the Huskers will at least have the pleasure of meeting a front-line club at Nebraska's friendly Memorial Stadium in Lincoln.

George Kiseda of the Sun-Telegraph — "The scoreboard clock stopped working in the second quarter at Pitt stadium yesterday and the Cornhuskers, injured and flustered, never even got started . . . as a result, Pitt romped 34-0, rolling up the highest score in John Michelosen's three years as coach."

Chester L. Smith of the Pittsburgh Press — "Yesterday was Band Day at Pitt and not a bass drum in the stadium received a more savage beating than the Nebraska Cornhuskers . . . obviously outmaneuvering their Big Eight guests all up and down the line and through the backfield, the Pan-

thers scored almost as they pleased to win, 34-0, and run their string of victories in the series to 15 against three defeats and as many ties . . . it was a satisfying if not particularly exhilarating afternoon in the sun for the 40,023 spectators.

Sidelights—Many of the fans left the Nebraska game at halftime and scurried to television sets in order to see the sensational Army-Notre Dame game . . . there's talk in this city that the University of Pittsburgh will be buying out Forbes Field one of these days. The Pirates and Steelers will then play in a new municipal stadium, so the talk goes. Pitt is booming and the school needs more land . . .



## POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant  
Sports Editor, The Star

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Nebraska isn't the only place where the old flu bug is having a field day.

The pesky virus is making the rounds in Pittsburgh with even more devastating effect.

Branch Rickey Jr., farm director of the Pittsburgh Pirates — and one of the main reasons Lincoln can boast of two consecutive Western League pennant winners — was in the hospital with a serious case of the flu when I arrived here to watch the Cornhuskers tangle with the panthers.

Joe O'Toole, assistant to General Manager Joe L. Brown, was also nursing a bit of the nasty stuff.

And over half of the high school football games in this area were cancelled the past two weekends because of the flu epidemic.

Sick as O'Toole was, though, he still felt well enough to talk about the sensational job turned in by Larry Shepard and the 1957 Chiefs.

"Is Joe Gibbon really as good as the scout reports say?" he asked. "Bill Bell must have made a great comeback. How does he look? What about Stan Malec, Don Williams and Ken Hamlin?"

But inevitably the conversation had to center on the inimitable Dick Stuart.

"He could be the answer to our prayers," O'Toole said. "Dick really worked hard when he came back here to get a few pointers from George Sisler after your season. He really looked like he wanted to learn some hitting tricks."

"We sure hope he can get down to business and become the ball player we all know he can because we would be only too happy to see him with the Pirates."

The present mixup in the baseball world—prompted by the shift of the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers to the West Coast—is causing a lot of headaches in the Pirate organization.

The same goes for San Jose, their Class C club which is only 50 miles from the new major league metropolis.

The whole business may prove troublesome for Larry Shepard, too. Hollywood Manager Clyde King will have to be located in the high minors next summer and Frank Ocek, who piloted Columbus this past year, apparently performed well enough to please the big club.

So where will Shep go? It will all depend on what transpires in baseball and what clubs the Bucs have in their system next summer.

This correspondent went on record as a lobbyist in favor of assigning Shepard as a pitching and/or third base coach with the parent Pirates.

He could be a big help to Danny Murtaugh, who'll be starting his first full year as bossman of the Buccos next spring.

The one thing that seems certain—and the Pirates folks made it evident—is that Lincoln will continue in a Pittsburgh family next year, provided the Chiefs have a league in which to play.

We won't know what will happen to the Western until December, but if there's baseball in the Capital City, Pittsburgh wants to be part of it.

And that's good news in anybody's language.



Stuart



Shepard

## Local Preps Into Home Stretch

PREP STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Southeast	4	1	0	800	114
Plus X	3	1	1	700	129
Northeast	2	3	0	400	52
Lincoln High	1	4	0	200	32

GAMES THIS WEEK

Beatrice at Southeast

Fairbury at Northeast

Lincoln High at Omaha North

Plus X at Cal. St. Bonaventure

RESULTS LAST WEEK

Southeast 48 at Northeast 6

Plus X 35 at Northeast 7

Hastings 26 at Northeast 7

Scottsbluff 34 at Lincoln High 6

By BOB McCoy  
Star Sports Staff Writer

After passing the halfway point of the 1957 season last week, the four Capital City prep elevens head into the homestretch with a full slate of games Friday.

This week's action will see Lincoln Southeast and Lincoln Northeast in home tests against Mid-East Conference foes and Lincoln High and Plus X in road games.

With five games for each school out of the way and four remaining, the overall record stands at 10-9-1 for the year, with Southeast and Plus contributing the bulk of the victories.

Southeast, which established a new school scoring record in a 46-0 victory over Seward last week for its fourth victory—another Knight high—will play Beatrice at the Oval Friday night.

Beatrice stands at 2-2-1 for the season and has a 1-0-1 record in Mid-East play. Southeast has a 1-0 mark in loop competition and will be favored to make it two wins.

Fairbury will be Northeast's league foe at Magee Stadium in a 4:30 p.m. game Friday afternoon that rates as a tossup.

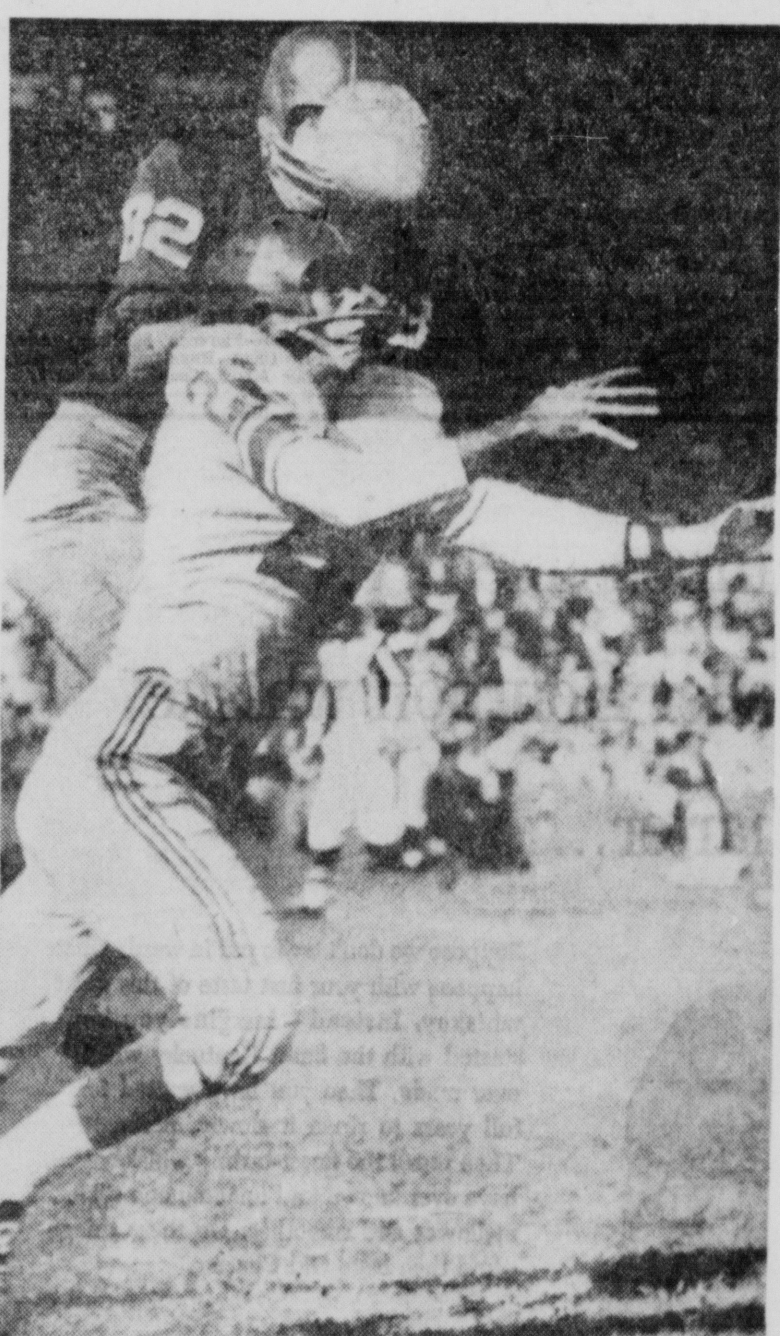
Lincoln High faces another week of tough competition, traveling to Omaha North to meet the Vikings, who are currently ranked sixth in The Star's Class A Top Ten.

Plus X, which walloped Omaha Holy Name 35-13 last week and jumped up to the No. 6 spot in the Class B ratings, closes out the action this week with a trip to Columbus St. Bonaventure.

Don Houser of Plus X maintained his city scoring lead over teammate Joe McWilliams and Dave Myers of Southeast by getting a touchdown and three extra points against Holy Name.

Scoring Leaders

Player	School	td	pts
Don Houser	PX	4	10
Joe McWilliams	PX	3	6
Dave Myers	SE	3	6
Don Thompson	PX	2	4
Dave Higgins	PX	2	4
Dick Hart	SE	2	4
Larry Greenmeyer	LH	2	4
Gene Smith	NE	2	4
LeRoy Bentz	NE	2	4
Art McWilliams	LH	2	4
Jon Taylor	SE	2	4
Gary Gibson	SE	2	4
Virgil Kubert	SE	0	10



### CLEAR MORE GROUND

Halfback Dick Nolan (25) of the New York Giants, tries to break up this pass to Washington Redskins Johnny Carson (82) in the second quarter of action Sunday, but the ball sailed over his head to Carson, who got farther off the ground for the reception. Pass, thrown by Eddie LeBaron, gained a first down, but Giants won 24-20. (AP Wirephoto)

Big 8 Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
NEBRASKA	1	0	0	1000	14
Oklahoma	1	0	0	1000	48
Iowa State	1	1	0	500	35
Kansas	1	1	0	500	41
Kansas State	0	1	0	500	2
Colorado	0	1	0	500	34
Missouri	0	0	0	500	0

All Games Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Oklahoma	3	0	0	1000	87
Oklahoma State	3	1	0	750	79
Colorado	2	1	1	625	104
Missouri	2	1	1	625	49
Iowa State	2	1	1	625	32
Kansas	1	2	1	375	30
Kansas State	1	2	1	375	57
Nebraska	1	3	0	250	26

Games This Week

Syracuse at NEBRASKA

Missouri at Iowa State

Oklahoma State at Houston

Kansas at Oklahoma

Results Last Week

Pittsburgh 34 at NEBRASKA 0

Oklahoma 21 at Texas 7

Iowa State 21 at Kansas 7

Colorado 31 at Arizona 1

Oklahoma State 28 at Tulsa 1

Missouri 7 at SMU 6

Kansas State 7 (tie) at COF 7

PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE

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## Myers Toast Of ISC Fans

"Miracle Man Myers" is the newly-acquired title which adoring Iowa State football fans have hung on Jim Myers, the Cyclones' head football coach.

Myers, in his first season at the Iowa State helm after picking up a UCLA assistant, already has piloted the Cyclones to two '57 victories, plus a tie with Syracuse and a creditable showing against Oklahoma.

The triumphs have been over Denver (10-0) and Kansas, with the 21-6 upset win over the Jayhawks Saturday one of the brightest spots in recent Cyclone history.

Glancing over comparative scores, it appears that Iowa State

could become the darkhorse of the conference, with a second-place finish not out of the question. Kansas has defeated Colorado, and neither Nebraska nor Kansas State have looked outstanding in early outings.

Missouri, as yet untested in conference play, is the next foe for the Cyclones, and a victory over the Tigers would give Iowa State a commanding position in the Big 8 chase.

While the Iowa State star was giving off an unexpected glow, some of the glitter was rubbed off of Oklahoma's No. 1 position in the national rankings.

Texas held the highly-touted Sooners to three touchdowns Saturday while losing 21-7. The surprising close score could drop the Oklahoma team from its top spot.

This week the Sooners host Kansas in their second conference game. Other Big Eight action finds Syracuse at Nebraska, Colorado at Kansas State, and Oklahoma State at Houston.

WANTED!

MEN--WOMEN

between 18 and 55 to prepare for U.S. Civil Service tests in and around Lincoln. During the next twelve months there will be many appointments to U.S. Civil Service jobs in this part of the country.

These will be jobs paying as high as \$377.00 a month to start. They are well paid in comparison with the same kinds of jobs in private industry. They offer far more security than is usual in private employment. Many of these jobs require little or no experience or specialized education.

BUT, in order to get one of these jobs, you must pass a Civil Service test. The competition in these tests is intense. In some tests as few as one out of five applicants pass! Anything you can do to increase your chances of passing is well worth your while. Franklin Institute is a privately-owned firm which helps many pass these tests each year. The Institute is the largest and oldest school of this kind, and it is not connected with the Government.

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Rush to me, entirely free of charge (1) a full description of U. S. Civil Service jobs; (2) free copy of illustrated 36-page book with (3) list of many U. S. Civil Service jobs; (4) tell me how to prepare for one of these tests.

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# Colts Hammer Packers 45-17

## Ameche, Mutscheller Each Register 3 TDs

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts, who usually can't find the winning combination on the road, exploded for 38 points in the second half Sunday and smashed the Green Bay Packers 45-17 for their third straight National Football League victory.

## Conerly Peps Giants' Win

WASHINGTON (AP) — The New York Giants scored the first time they got their hands on the ball and with Charley Conerly passing to near perfection won 24-0 over the Washington Redskins Sunday.

Conerly, playing the entire game for a change, completed 11 of 13 aerials as the defending National Football League champions won their second straight.

Ben Agajanian added to New York's margin with a last-period field goal from the midfield stripe to set a record for the club and Griffith Stadium.

Sam Baker's two field goals, one sailing 40 yards, kept the Redskins in the game during the first half but the Giants had jumped into a lead at the start and never surrendered it.

A paid crowd of 30,000, largest on opening day in Washington since 1948, saw Bob Schnelker score on a 66-yard pass play from Frank Gifford on the first play from scrimmage.

Gifford plunged a yard for a second-period touchdown and the Giants rested at intermission with a 14-6 edge.

Jim Podoley, one of the Redskins' rookie backs, grabbed a pass from Eddie LeBaron on a spectacular 82-yard scoring sally midway of the third period as the Redskins crept within a point. But the Giants drove back 64 yards for their third touchdown and Agajanian kicked his monumental goal after Washington fumbled early in the last quarter. The New Yorkers were out of reach by then.

Schnelker had snagged a short flip from Conerly for the Giants' third touchdown and his second. LeBaron tossed 12 yards to Johnny Carson for the final Washington tally.

New York scoring: 7-7-7-3-24. Washington scoring: 6-0-7-7-20. Conerly (12, pass-run from Gifford); Schnelker (66, pass-run from Gifford); 2 pass from Conerly; Gifford (1, plunge); Field goal: Agajanian (5). Conversions: Agajanian 2.

Washington scoring—touchdowns: Podoley (12, pass-run from LeBaron); Carson (12, pass from LeBaron); Field goals: Baker 2 (15, 40). Conversions: Baker 2.

## Western Gate Shows Increase

While most of the minor leagues in the country showed decreases in attendance for 1957, the Western League attendance jumped nearly 16,000 for the year, official figures released by President O. N. Hobbs reveal.

Four clubs, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Des Moines and Sioux City, had increases, and a fifth, Lincoln, would have had not last year's playoff figures also been included in the season gate.

Total league attendance was 595,537 compared to 579,560 for 1956. Amarillo showed the greatest gain, 17,853.

Here are the attendance figures by clubs, with 1956 in parentheses: Albuquerque 95,236 (79,784), Amarillo 102,210 (84,358), Colorado Springs 45,184 (59,434), Des Moines 79,965 (68,965) (68,195), Lincoln 100,190 (100,927), Pueblo 40,887 (50,217), Sioux City 46,851 (38,775), Topeka 88,004 (99,524).

The 1956 figures for Amarillo and Lincoln include playoffs that year.

## Spartans Clobber Neighborhood Rival

# BRENNAN OFF SPOT WITH WIN OVER ARMY

By ED CORRIGAN  
By Associated Press

Whatever happens the rest of the season, Coach Terry Brennan of Notre Dame probably has taken the heat off himself. There was talk he was on the spot because of the 2-8 record the Irish compiled last year.

They already have bettered that mark, and their 23-21 victory over Army Saturday in Philadelphia left them with a 3-0 record. The game marked the renewal of one of the most colorful series in college football after a 10-year hiatus.

Until the Army game, Brennan has his fingers crossed. Despite triumphs over Purdue and Indiana, the Irish were an unknown quantity. Army was one of the strongest teams in the East.

Steven Belichick, Navy backfield coach, who scouted Notre Dame and Army — the Middies play both — was enthused about the Irish.

"I scouted Notre Dame last

year and there's no comparison between the 1956 team and this one," he said. "The defense is more solid and Nick Pietrosante is great."

Monty Stickler turned from a goat to the hero of the Irish in a couple of minutes. First, he missed a conversion try that would have tied the game at 21-21. The Irish were behind 21-7 in the third period.

But then, he kicked a fourth-period field goal. He said it was the first time he ever had attempted a field goal.

Elsewhere, Oklahoma, No. 1 in the weekly Associated Press poll, licked Texas, 21-7, for its 43rd victory in a row. The Longhorns led 7-0 in the first period. The Sooners count the day lost when they don't win by a half dozen touchdowns.

"It was a whale of a game," said Sooner Coach Bud Wilkinson. "I can't say any more than that."

Center Bo Harrison said it was the first time this season Okla-

home had to go all out.

"We always ask the Lord to let us play well before a ball game," he said. "And today we want to thank him."

Michigan State, the second-ranked team in the nation, ground neighborhood rival Michigan into the Ann Arbor, Mich., turf, 35-6. Michigan was not supposed to be a pushover, either, holding the No. 6 national ranking.

Texas A.M., No. 3 and the favorite to win the Southwest Conference title, whipped Houston 28-6 with Roddie Osborne and John Crow setting the pace. Fourth ranked Minnesota, heading straight for its Nov. 16 meeting with Michigan State, vanquished Northwestern 41-6.

Duke, No. 5 had a scare, edging Rice 7-6 for the Owls' first defeat.

Oregon State, the defending Pacific Coast champion and rated No. 7, had no trouble with Idaho 20-0. Iowa, No. 8, an outfit which is nursing hopes of slipping past Michigan State and Minnesota in

the Big 10, crushed Indiana 47-7.

Auburn, No. 9, continued to look like a definite contender in the Southeastern Conference race by noxing Kentucky, 6-0. Georgia Tech, which hoped to come back after losing the crown in '56, was upset by Louisiana State 20-13.

Tennessee, which dethroned Georgia Tech last year, slugged Chattanooga 23-13. Maryland finally came alive and defeated Wake Forest 28-0, giving Coach Tommy Mount his first moment of happiness this season.

In the Ivy League, Princeton, favored to win the title, licked improving Penn 13-9. Brown was blanked by dark horse Dartmouth, 35-0. Penn State and Pitt, two of the contenders for the mythical Eastern crown, both won. Penn State halted William and Mary 21-13 and Pitt shut out Nebraska 34-0.

Navy came from behind a one-touchdown halftime deficit to beat California 21-6.

## Showdown In NCC Set

NCC STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	T
Kearney	3	0	1
Wayne	2	0	1
Midland	1	2	0
Chadron	0	3	0
Wayne	0	3	0

Games this week

Northwestern JC at Norfolk JC

Peru at Wesleyan

Scottdale at Fairbury JC

Kearney at Hastings

Chadron at Doane

 Otero JC at McCook JC || Concordia at Westmar |  |  |  |
| Dana at Tarkio |  |  |  |
| Omaha U. at Bradley |  |  |  |

Results last week

Hastings 0, Wesleyan 0

Kearney 25, Doane 0

Midland 19, Chadron 6

Wayne 34, Northwestern 0

Fairbury JC 28, Norfolk JC 7

Doane 6, McCook JC 37

Carthage 10, 11, Doane 0

E. New Mexico 19, Omaha U. 13

Luther 27, Midland 18

Hastings will host Kearney Saturday night in a game of note that could decide the Nebraska College Conference football championship.

Both clubs own perfect 3-0 records in NCC play, with Hastings still unscathed on, Hastings handed Wesleyan its first conference loss last week while Kearney was wracking up its 15th consecutive victory, 25-7 over Doane.

Wesleyan will meet Peru Friday night while Doane hosts Chadron and Midland plays at Wayne in NCC game Saturday.

Concordia, at Westmar, and Dana, at Tarkio, are slated for Central Church College Conference games while Scottdale plays at Fairbury in junior college action.

Norfolk hosts Northwestern JC, Luther plays at Wesleyan 'B', McCook entertains Otero JC and Omaha University travels to Bradley to round out this week's slate.

# 96-Yard Sprint Ignites Steelers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Speedy Billy Wells' explosive 96-yard touchdown scamper in the first quarter lit the fuse under the "new look" Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday and earned Coach Buddy Parker's eleven a 29-20 National Football League victory over the Chicago Cardinals.

A crowd of 29,446 saw the former Michigan State track star grab a kickoff by Pat Summerall and behind excellent blocking ramble for the Steeler's second touchdown.

The scoring sprint by Wells was the longest in Steeler history. Lynn Shandnois raced 93 yards against Philadelphia in 1952 and repeated the feat the following year against New York.

The Cardinals, with speedster Ollie Matson corralled all the way, scored twice on field goals by Summerall in the first half. They added two touchdowns in the fleeting moments of the final quarter on a 49-yard run by Jim Sears and a one-yard sneak by quarterback Lamar McHan.

The defeat was the second in three games for the Cardinals.

Cardinals scoring—touchdowns: Pittsburgh 12, 14, 0, 3-29. Field goals: Summerall 2 (3, 27). Conversions: Summerall 2.

Pittsburgh scoring—touchdowns: Derby (2, plunge); Wells (96, kickoff return); O'Neil (22, run with blocked kick); Morrill (1, plunge); Field goal: Girard (15). Conversions: Girard 2.

Neither club was able to put together a strong, sustained offense. It was the vicious line play and pass defense that turned the tide in favor of the Lions before 55,914 spectators at Detroit's first home game.

Tobin Rote, who shares the quarterbacking duties with veteran Bobby Layne in Coach George Wilson's two-platoon system, passed to converted a quarterback Jerry Reichow for one touchdown and Layne booted a 25-yard field goal that sealed the Lions' second straight triumph after an opening-game loss to Baltimore.

The Lions crammed their points into the second period.

Los Angeles scoring—touchdowns: Arnett (12, pass from Van Brocklin); Conversions: Coltrane.

Detroit scoring—touchdown: Reichow (16, pass-run from Rote); Field goal: Layne (25). Conversions: Layne.

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# CALHOUN IN TOP BOUT THIS WEEK

By MURRAY ROSE  
The Associated Press

Middleweights, the meat ticket fighters for the promoters these days, are featured in the three network television bouts of the week. Top fight on the national card matches husky Rory Calhoun, of New York and crafty Rocky Castellani, 30, of Cleveland in the first boxing card at New York's Madison Square Garden in seven months.

Calhoun, 23, third ranking 160-pounder, is favored over the one-time high ranking contender in the Friday (NBC radio-TV, 8 p.m. CST) 10 rounder. Rory has a 29-2-1 record compared to Castellani's 65-12-4 slate.

Picture punching Spider Webb, sixth ranking middleweight contender from Chicago, mixes with rugged Jackie LaBua of East Meadow, N.Y. in the television topper (ABC 8 p.m., CST) at Louisville, Ky., Wednesday. Webb's record is 23-2. LaBua's 28-11. Webb subs for the injured Tiger Jones.

A couple of newcomers, unbeaten, untied Gene "Ace" Armstrong of Elizabeth, N.J., and unbeaten, once-tied Eddie "Machine Gun" Thompson of Little Rock, Ark., collide at New York's St. Nicholas Arena tonight.

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A couple of newcomers, unbeaten, untied Gene "Ace" Armstrong of Elizabeth, N.J., and unbeaten, once-tied Eddie "Machine Gun" Thompson of Little Rock, Ark., collide at New York's St. Nicholas Arena tonight.

Calhoun, 23, third ranking 160-pounder, is favored over the one-time high ranking contender in the Friday (NBC radio-TV, 8 p.m. CST) 10 rounder. Rory has a 29-2-1 record compared to Castellani's 65-12-4 slate.

Picture punching Spider Webb, sixth ranking middleweight contender from Chicago, mixes with rugged Jackie LaBua of East Meadow, N.Y. in the television topper (ABC 8 p.m., CST) at Louisville, Ky., Wednesday. Webb's record is 23-2. LaBua's 28-11. Webb subs for the injured Tiger Jones.

# FOOTBALL RESULTS

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS			
Allen 31	Wakarusa 12	Verdigris 12	Lynch
Axtell 19	Sumner 12	West Pt. G. A. 25	Wilder
Anselmo 50	Dunning 12	Waverly 28	Ralston
Bancroft 41	Winnebago 12	York St. Joe 20	Gresham
Barnes 41	Vermillion, Kan. 0	Russell 15	Springview
Chambers 46	Brunswick 12	Bonesteel, S.D. 34	Gulle
Cleaver 39	Elgin 7	Chadron Assumption 25	McGrew
Chester 37	Brainerd 0	Clarkson 19	Norfolk Reserves
Cozad 13	Gothenburg 7	Hastings St. Cecilia 28	G.I. Cath
Dwight Assumption 32	Marquette 6	Newcastle 20	Wauka
Diller 44	Barnes, Kan. 13	Palmer 42	North Loop
David City 13	Asland 7	Omaha Central 33	Omaha Tech
Elm Creek 54	Loomis 13	Rushville 6 (tie)	Martin, S.D.
Edison 55	Stamford 20	Fairfield 31	Chadron Prep
Grant 19	Walbach 19	Edgemont, S.D. 20	Hemington
Haves Center 21	Culbertson 6	Bridgeport 19	York
Imperial 13	Curtis 6	Ravenna 34	Burwell
Midland 26	Hebron 6	Yutan 33	Greina
Odel 79	Beatrice St. Joe 6	Gibbon 6	Wood River
Orchard 25	Meadow Grove 6	Rockville 12 (tie)	Cairo
Plymouth 19	Friend 6	Palisade 6	Benkelman
Paxon 24	Elsie 19	Murwood 22	Eastis
Pleasanton 51	Wilcox 6	Alma 13	Cambridge
Pierce 36	Hartington 13	Blue Hill 40	Guide Rock
Prairie 29	Raymond 13	Harvard 32	Clay Center
Rushkin 41	Montrose, Ksa. 12	Junia 59	Trumbull
Red Willow 76	Wilsenville 26	Lawrence 59	Roseland
Stanley 25	Wayne 11	Holstein 21	Franklin
South Sioux City 13 (tie)	LeMar 13	Beaver City 25	Doniphan
Shelby 19	Rising City 14	Fairfield 31	Nelson
Shelton 13	Clarks 6	Superior 26	Republican City
Talmage 31	Elk Creek 6	Naponee 28	Bertrand
Trenton 12	Arapahoe 6	Campbell 32	
Ulysses 21	McClure Jet 0	Elwood 37	

# REDS' KUTS SNAPS LONG RACE MARK

ROME (AP) — Vladimir Kuts, a stocky Soviet navy officer, ran 5,000 meters in 13 minutes, 35 seconds Sunday—1.3 seconds faster than any man has ever run the distance before.

Kuts, 30, sprinted across the finish line 100 meters ahead of his closest competitor in the field of 20 runners at a 17-nation European track meet at Rome's Olympic Stadium.

The listed world record of 13:26.8 was set by Britain's Gordon Pirie at Bergen, Norway, last year.

The performance of the blond Russian, winner of the 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs at the Melbourne Olympics, paced the Soviet team in a two-day track and field meet billed as a "Little Olympics" in preparation for the games to be staged here in 1960.

Russia won six of the 20 gold medals; Italy, Poland, Britain, Germany and Yugoslavia won two each, and Finland, Sweden, Switzerland and Romania one each.

Kuts, who held the 5,000-meter record before Pirie, did not appear overly tired after his performance. He smilingly acknowledged the cheers of the 20,000 spectators and ran another lap with a bouquet of red flowers under his arm, tossing blossoms to the crowd.

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# Mrs. Clark Griffith Dies Watching TV

WASHINGTON (INS) — Mrs. Clark Griffith, 80, widow of the late president of the Washington Senators baseball team, died Sunday at her home.

Mrs. Griffith, the former Ann Robertson, had not been ill and was watching television with her sister, Miss Jeanne Robertson, when she was stricken.

# LCC Golfer Fires Best Score Of Life

Ben Stephens shot the best game of his life, a 37-41-78, at the Lincoln Country Club Sunday to help his quartet which included Chick White, Bill Henkle and Fred Morgan, win the best-ball foursome event at a club breakfast.

Other top scores at LCC included 75s for Frank Roberts, Don Pegler Sr. and Bob Reynolds. A men's stag Wednesday will wind up the season's golfing activity.

# Let Van Sickle's REPLACE Broken Windows NOW

**CALL US!**

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Quality Window Glass which cost no more than ordinary glass.

**Van Sickle**

**GLASS & PAINT CO.**

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Tick, tock... tick, tock... the whiskey that didn't watch the clock... seven long years!

**OLD CHARTER**

Kentucky's Finest Straight BOURBON

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • 7 YEARS OLD • OLD CHARTER DISTILLERY CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

# ... WONDER WHO CALLED?

Additional telephones save dashes down stairs or from another wing of the house... add convenience and comforting assurance in emergencies. Cost is low—only \$1.00 per month, plus 10% tax. Your choice of eleven smart colors only 25 cents extra per month. Call our business office, 5-4321.

The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company



# NEED A BETTER RIDING CAR?

Test-drive a '



# Satellite Priced Britain Out Of Superpower 'Club'

By ARTHUR GAVSHON  
LONDON (AP) — A wistful Britain realizes that the price of world greatness went up beyond its reach on Oct. 4, the day Russia's moon rose into space.

The nation faced the fact that hydrogen-bombs alone can no longer meet the fee for entering the club of super-powers.

It became apparent that the United States and Russia for years to come were likely to be the only members.

These thoughts produced pain rather than panic for a people who since World War II have been slow to accept their secondary role in a world they used to dominate.

The dawning conquest of space found the mood of British scientists, editorial writers, government officials and political leaders taxed and unsure.

Elation over an evident mile-

stone in human progress was tempered with unashamed regret that Russia beat the United States to the launching of the earth satellite.

## Feared Get-Together

There was fear in some government minds that the world's only two likely space-powers—the United States and Russia—might be moved to get together to negotiate an understanding with one another.

At first it might be perhaps just to control the use of outer space—then perhaps to divide more earthly spaces into spheres of influence.

In time this could mean a U.S. withdrawal from Europe and a breakup of the existing pattern of western alliances.

These fears lay behind a statement hurriedly issued by a foreign office spokesman Wednesday.

In the statement the foreign office proclaimed British opposition to any idea of a U.S.-Russian attempt to devise an international system for the control of outer space. Suggestions that the Americans would consider this had been attributed to Secretary of State Dulles.

The foreign office insisted these problems could only be settled internationally, "and not bilaterally," as part of a general disarmament agreement between East and West.

## Relief Great

When President Eisenhower spurned any thought of direct U.S.-Russian talks without consulting America's allies, the relief in the foreign office could not be hidden, even by the usual show of British restraint.

Now a basic process of policy rethinking to keep up with the new needs of space-age diplomacy is quietly getting under way in London.

It is intended to meet the Russian challenge in education, in technology, in strategic concepts, and especially in the appeal to the wondering millions who live in the uncommitted lands of Asia and Africa.

## Can't Afford It

The British are not thinking in terms of a crash program to catch up or outstrip the Russians. Britain simply cannot afford to undertake them.

But leaders in the country's two great political parties are considering vigorous new assaults on the problems of education, technical training, and the obstacles that impede a freer flow of inter-allied defense cooperation.

In the next few months Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd intends to push Britain's partners in the Atlantic allies to widen the separate little pools of defense and science secrets.



## Annual Library Tea Held

The annual reception and tea for members of the Lincoln Library Board, the Lincoln City Library Foundation and staff members was held Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Arnott Folsom (seated) and Mrs. Edward Walt,

board members, served as co-chairmen for the reception. Also pictured (left to right) are Charles Dalryple, director of the Lincoln City Libraries; Mrs. Wil-

liam Aitken, president of the Library Foundation; Katherine Ewart, co-ordinator of adult services for the Lincoln City Libraries, and George Holyoke, vice president of the Library board.

## National VFW Post To Leonard Owen

Leonard Owen of Lincoln has been appointed national deputy chief of staff of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The announcement was made by Richard L. Roudebush, Indianapolis, Ind., commander-in-chief of the VFW.

Owen is past commander of the Nebraska VFW and was at one time the vice chairman of the VFW national Americanism committee.

Owen, who resides at 5810 Gil-

## FRATERNAL CALENDAR

**Monday**  
Mount Moriah Commandery 4 KT. Orders of Red Cross and Malta, 7:30 p. m.  
East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF & AM, Fellowship degree, 6:30 p. m.  
Daughters of the Nile, sewing club, 10:30 a. m.  
Havelock Rebekah Lodge 150, 6:219 Havelock, 8 p. m.  
Temple Chapter 271, OES, 14th & L, 8 p. m.  
North Star Temple 10, Pythian Sisters, 1024 P, 8 p. m.  
Maple Grove 24, Woodman Circle, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p. m.  
Lincoln Aerie 147, FOE, 210 No. 14th, 8 p. m.

## ADVERTISEMENTS More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. PASTETECH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTETECH today at any drug counter.

## Come in now for a peek at the '58 Chevrolet!

All you do is stop by your Chevrolet dealer's and ask for a preview. He'll show you a booklet containing advance information about the '58 Chevrolet! Here's just a hint of some of the things you can expect to see:

The 1958 Chevrolet will be decidedly lower and wider — and much, much longer. It will be built around a new principle in body-frame design.

It will offer an entirely new V8 engine, so radical that it even looks different. You can be sure it goes differently, too!

The new Chevrolet will have amazing advances in comfort and ride, including Full Coil suspension and, for the first time in the Chevrolet field, the incredible softness of a real air ride.

There will be fabulous style touches; for example, an all-new

gull-wing effect in the wrap-back of the rear fenders. The line will also offer two new super models of exceptional luxury, beauty and distinction.

These few highlights are the merest clues to what's new with the new Chevrolet. Stop in at your Chevrolet dealer's and take a peek. You can also place your order for an early delivery. If you do, you'll be a '58 Chevrolet-First!

## '58 Chevrolet, Thursday, October 31



You can place your order now at Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer's

## Auxilliary Power Units Installed On LAFB Refuelers

Installation of new turbine operated auxiliary power plants in all 98th Bomb Wing KC-97 air refueling tankers has been completed, according to M/Sgt. Jesse E. Glover, of the 98th Maintenance Standardization team at the Lincoln Air Force Base.

The new turbine unit is expected to be less hazardous. M/Sgt. Glover explained, because the increased power will prevent it from becoming overloaded.

M/Sgt. Glover added that, the new auxiliary power plants need no warm up and are capable of heating the interior and de-icing the exterior of the plane.

The modification was completed by the Aid Mod corporation of Vandell, Ohio.

## Feed, Nutrition Meet Starts Here Thursday

To help answer today's feed questions will be the purpose of the ninth annual Nebraska Feed and Nutrition conference here Thursday and Friday.

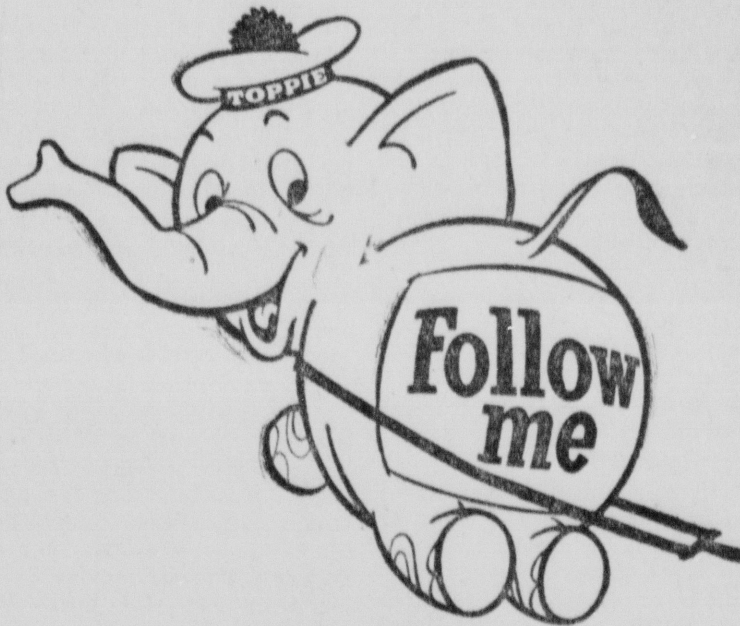
Three panel discussions on feed additives and their place in livestock rations, the bumper sorghum crop and producing what the consumer wants are included in the program.

Guest speakers at the conference will include: Dr. John Aitken, veterinarian from South Sioux City; Dr. John Adams, head of the University of Nebraska department of poultry husbandry; Dr. M. L. Baker, assistant dean of agriculture at the University; Dr. L. C. Payne, of the department of animal pathology at the University; and Dr. Paul Guyer, extension animal husbandman at the University.

The annual conference is sponsored by the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, the Midwest Feed Manufacturers Association, the Nebraska Grain and Feed Dealers Association, and the Nebraska Veterinary Medical Association.

Monday, October 14, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 11

## GREATEST VALUE FOR YOU at HINKY DINKY



Yes, HINKY DINKY with the lowest possible price on every item in every department means the greatest value for your food dollar.

Top values on the national brands you know so well. In fact, HINKY DINKY has this area's most complete selection of your national brand favorites — like Del Monte, Dole, Libby's, Van Camp's, Food Club.

Yes, you get the greatest value for your food dollar at Hinky Dinky. The greatest value plus Top Value Stamps as an extra bonus.

## APPLES

Fancy Nebr. Red Snappy Jonathan, 8-lb. Cello	<b>69¢</b>	Fancy Idaho Jonathan Full 1/2 Bushel	<b>\$1.98</b>
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MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM  
Your Choice 10 for \$1

Elna Cut <b>Green Beans</b>	16-oz. Cans	<b>10 for \$1</b>
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Elna <b>Green Peas</b>	17-oz. Cans	<b>10 for \$1</b>
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Kobey's SHOESTRING <b>Potatoes</b>	No. 300 Cans	<b>10 for \$1</b>
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Vegetable Juice Cocktail <b>Vegamato</b>	12-oz. Cans	<b>10 for \$1</b>
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Kuner's Fancy TOMATO <b>Tomato Juice</b>	12-oz. Cans	<b>10 for \$1</b>
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Campbell's <b>Tomato Soup</b>	11-oz. Cans	<b>10 for \$1</b>
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MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM  
Your Choice 4 for \$1

Gaylord Whole in Heavy Syrup <b>Apricots</b>	Large No. 2 1/2 Cans	<b>4 for \$1</b>
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Sacramento Fancy in Heavy Syrup <b>Fruit Salad</b>	17-oz. Cans	<b>4 for \$1</b>
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Elna Zestful <b>Tomato Juice</b>	46-oz. Cans	<b>4 for \$1</b>
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Golden Poppy Bartlett Halves, Heavy Syrup <b>Pears</b>	17-oz. Cans	<b>4 for \$1</b>
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Food Club Finest Quality Foil Wrapped Quarters <b>Margarine</b>	1-LB CRTNS.	<b>4 for \$1</b>
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Ellis (With Beans) <b>Chili Con Carne</b>	15 1/2-oz. Cans	<b>4 for \$1</b>
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MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM  
Your Choice 3 for \$1

Elna Pure STRAWBERRY <b>Preserves</b>	20-oz. Jar	<b>3 for \$1</b>
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Otoes <b>Pork and Beans</b>	Economy 51-oz can	<b>3 for \$1</b>
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Holsum Whole SWEET <b>Pickles</b>	Full Quart Jars	<b>3 for \$1</b>
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Vegetable Juice Cocktail <b>Vegamato</b>	46-oz. Cans	<b>3 for \$1</b>
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## HINKY DINKY

Ad effective thru Wed., Oct. 16th. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

## Men's Clothing . . . Magee's Second Floor



Mr. A. R. Green, Vice President  
of B. Kuppenheimer and Company

## ADVANCE SPRING SHOWING FROM KUPPENHEIMER

Monday, October 14

Mr. A. R. Green, Kuppenheimer representative, will be present in our store all day Monday with his complete spring line of new woollens for suits, sportcoats and topcoats.

A very wide range of patterns for both Spring and Summer wear will be presented. Garments can be made in regular stock sizes or tailored to your individual measurements. Delivery will be made in two or three months as desired.

**MAGEE'S**  
Your Fashion Corner of Lincoln

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# French Claim Algerian Rebellion At Lowest Ebb

ALGIERS (AP) — The French say the three-year-old nationalist rebellion in Algeria is at its lowest ebb since the Suez Canal crisis a year ago.

"We are very optimistic," said a highly placed official in headquarters of the 400,000-man French army here. "The rebellion has lost its speed and has been continuing to do so in the past few months."

French authorities in this principal city of Algeria attribute this to the partial closing of the Tunisian and Moroccan borders through which they claimed the nationalist guerrilla forces received most of their arms and supplies. They said that in September only 350 weapons trickled into mountain-based rebel hands—compared with an average of 250,000 before the frontiers were sealed. French officers believe that cut off from their bases in neighboring Tunisia and Morocco, the rebels will be forced to give up their fight for independence from French rule.

## Electrified Fence

A powerful barbed and electrified wire maze and a minefield combination has been set up along 200 miles of the Tunisian border. Additional construction is envisaged farther south. On the Moroccan side, to the west, a barbed wire and mine barrier closes the upper part of the mountain frontier. Part of the border is guarded by a network of radar screens which alert French troops to any movement.

French authorities blame the Suez canal crisis last November for the swelling of rebel activity, and anxieties in January by some 4-

1000 rebel attacks. Since then the number of attacks has dwindled, with 1,700 counted in September.

"We are not saying that the rebellion has been licked," said a staff officer. "It can blow up at any time—there are enough fanatics here who are capable of doing anything for any reason. But our troops effectively control most of the country. Militarily, we are the masters here."

## No Major Battle

No major military engagement has been reported in the last month or so. French headquarters says scattered rebel bands—more than 100 strong—are hiding out in the mountains to the south and near both frontiers.

In the northern part of Algeria, where paratroop units are concentrated, Frenchmen now are not afraid to drive on the main Algiers-Constantine highway, where only a few months ago rebel bullets threatened all travelers.

Every month, about 200 French soldiers still die in rebel pistol and grenade attacks. Yet the French point out that the figure is only half of what it was at the height of the rebellion. They say that in automobile accidents alone the army loses 120 men every month.

## Gertrude Hinz Dies At Age 52

Gertrude Hinz, 52, of 429 G, died Saturday. She was a native of Omaha. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. G. D. Hough of Omaha, and another sister.

## Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-Star clear channel, 30,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMs 1400 KLIN 1400 KWTN 206 KNTV Channel 3 KOLN Channel 10 KWTN Channel 6 KWTN Channel 12 KWTN Channel 12

## Monday

6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
KFAB Morning Watch	Markets, Farm	News, Music	Morning Watch
KFOR Music	Markets, Farm	News, Music	Morning Watch
KLMs News, Music	Markets, Farm	News, Music	Morning Watch
KLIN Music	Markets, Farm	News, Music	Morning Watch
WOW Farm Hour	Markets, Farm	News, Music	Morning Watch
KNTV Silent	Markets, Farm	News, Music	Morning Watch
KOLN Silent	Markets, Farm	News, Music	Morning Watch
7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
KFAB News, Watch	Markets, Farm	News, Music	Morning Watch
KFOR News, Watch	Markets, Farm	News, Music	Morning Watch
KLMs News, Watch	Markets, Farm	News, Music	Morning Watch
KLIN News, Watch	Markets, Farm	News, Music	Morning Watch
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9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
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KLMs News, Watch	Markets, Farm	News, Music	Morning Watch
KLIN News, Watch	Markets, Farm	News, Music	Morning Watch
WOW News, Watch	Markets, Farm	News, Music	Morning Watch
KNTV News, Watch	Markets, Farm	News, Music	Morning Watch
KOLN News, Watch	Markets, Farm	News, Music	Morning Watch
9:00 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:45 p.m.
KFAB News, Watch	Markets, Farm	News, Music	Morning Watch
KFOR News, Watch	Markets, Farm	News, Music	Morning Watch
KLMs News, Watch	Markets, Farm	News, Music	Morning Watch
KLIN News, Watch	Markets, Farm	News, Music	Morning Watch
WOW News, Watch	Markets, Farm	News, Music	Morning Watch
KNTV News, Watch	Markets, Farm	News, Music	Morning Watch
KOLN News, Watch	Markets, Farm	News, Music	Morning Watch
10:00 p.m.	10:15 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	10:45 p.m.
KFAB News, Watch	Markets, Farm	News, Music	Morning Watch
KFOR News, Watch	Markets, Farm	News, Music	Morning Watch
KLMs News, Watch	Markets, Farm	News, Music	Morning Watch
KLIN News, Watch	Markets, Farm	News, Music	Morning Watch
WOW News, Watch	Markets, Farm	News, Music	Morning Watch
KNTV News, Watch	Markets, Farm	News, Music	Morning Watch
KOLN News, Watch	Markets, Farm	News, Music	Morning Watch
11:00 p.m.	11:15 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	11:45 p.m.
KFAB News, Watch	Markets, Farm	News, Music	Morning Watch
KFOR News, Watch	Markets, Farm	News, Music	Morning Watch
KLMs News, Watch	Markets, Farm	News, Music	Morning Watch
KLIN News, Watch	Markets, Farm	News, Music	Morning Watch
WOW News, Watch	Markets, Farm	News, Music	Morning Watch
KNTV News, Watch	Markets, Farm	News, Music	Morning Watch
KOLN News, Watch	Markets, Farm	News, Music	Morning Watch

## EVIDENCE GROWS THAT BRANDO'S WIFE REALLY NAMED O'CALLAGHAN

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Somewhere in California, it's thought — there's a dark-haired girl known only, for sure, as Mrs. Marlon Brando.

What else she's known by is a mystery that only Brando's beautiful bride can unravel. After she married the 33-year-old actor Friday as Anna Kashfi, the Indian actress, there came a voice from Great Britain's Cardiff, Wales: "She is my daughter, Joan."

William Patrick O'Callaghan, a Welsh factory worker, "There is no Indian blood in our family."

## Born There, But

O'Callaghan said the girl, now 23, was born in India, all right, but only because he was employed there by Indian State Railways.

On her marriage license the actress listed Darjeeling, India, as her birthplace. Her father she listed as Devi Kashfi.

Hollywood friends said Miss Kashfi had told them she was of East Indian birth. A close friend at MGM studio said she understood that the actress' real name was O'Callaghan—but always assumed that the sleek-eyed, olive-skinned girl was Anglo-Indian.

The studio said Miss Kashfi's paycheck was issued in the name of Johanna O'Callaghan. But her marriage license read Anna Kashfi.

When Brando and his bride left by car on their honeymoon, he told close friends that he didn't know where they were going or how long they would be gone.

## IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

## BIRTHS

### Twin Sons

MATTSON—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Emil  
Arlene Mae Kennedy, Oct. 7.

### Daughters

BOMBERGER—Mr. and Mrs. Jerrie  
Victor (Twyla Fay Sims), Oct. 4.  
GREEN—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee  
Evelyn Elaine Shepard, Oct. 4.  
HANSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Emerald Herma  
Maxine Lee, Oct. 4.  
JOHNSON—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rich-  
ard (Karen Beryl Clinger), Oct. 2.  
KIDS—Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Henry (John  
Ann Ruth Baranek), Oct. 4.  
NIEDEHART—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace  
Ray (Bertha Marie Baker), Oct. 2.  
OWEN—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lyonell  
Gloria Louise Lohry, Oct. 5.  
PASTY—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oscar  
Diane Marie, Oct. 8.  
STONE—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Logan  
Faye Pauline Krause, Oct. 5.  
WALKER—Mr. and Mrs. Lois Gene  
Gladys Sue Newell, Oct. 5.  
CLARK—Mr. and Mrs. Marion David  
Gagges Mathews, Oct. 6.  
EVANS—Mr. and Mrs. James Carmel  
Virginia Lee, Oct. 3.  
LAMB—Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. (Judith  
Ann Munder), Oct. 1.

### Sons

BLAKESLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Ned Walter  
Groby (Archie Pierce), Oct. 2.  
BROOKS—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Winters  
(Susanann Kimble), Oct. 4.  
BURKE—Mr. and Mrs. George Wilbert  
Gladys Marie, Oct. 2.  
EIDER—Mr. and Mrs. William Getz  
Leila Anne Hompes, Oct. 6.  
FARMER—Mr. and Mrs. Phillip  
Anna Jean Severin, Oct. 2.  
FERG—Mr. and Mrs. Darlow Lee  
Mary Mae Hahn, Sept. 2.  
IRLAND—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene  
Margaret, Oct. 2.  
JOHNSON—Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allen  
Elizabeth Frances Stiefel, Oct. 1.  
KARTIN—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Harvey  
Helen, Oct. 2.  
MCANDLESS—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley  
Janice Maxine Ehlert, Oct. 4.  
MCANDLESS—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anna  
Evelyn, Oct. 2.  
MCANDLESS—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Edward  
Mary, Elizabeth Booth, Oct. 2.  
HULTZ—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry  
Lorraine, Oct. 2.  
ANKO—Mr. and Mrs. William Frank  
Kay Caldwell, Oct. 4.  
SCHULTZ—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace  
Ginia Maria Parker, Oct. 4.  
SCHULTZ—Mr. and Mrs. James  
Gladys, Oct. 2.

SCOTT—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee (De-  
Anne McCaffrey), Oct. 4.  
MASON—Mr. and Mrs. Phillip  
Ma Jean Severin, Oct. 2.  
MASON—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilbert  
Alma Maxine, Oct. 2.  
MASON—Mr. and Mrs. William (Ther-  
ese), Oct. 7.  
MASON—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Anton  
Heide Agnes Kobza, Oct. 5.

## BUILDING PERMITS

Guy O. Hinds, new residence and  
garage, 6100 Seward, \$10,451.  
C. V. Keller, new residence, 7031 Sew-  
ard, \$11,400.

W. J. Robinson, alter residence, 1905  
Pawnee, \$13,500.  
Equal Union (Gain Co., new building,  
940 Calvert, \$20,000.  
Hofers, E. H. M., \$16,000.  
K. J. Mitchell, addition to residence,  
900 So. 21st, \$25,000.

L. R. Rivett, new garage, 3100 Fremont,  
\$7,000.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Approximate price from revenue stamps.  
Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)  
James A. Strauss & w to Loren L. Dutton  
& w, L. B. J. Eastridge Fourth Addn.,  
\$10,000.

Harry F. Stone & w to Ernest Keith  
Brown & w, pt. L. 1 & 2, B. 29, University  
Place, \$12,000.

Rainwater & w, L. 1, B. 1, Woods Bros.  
& Kelly's Park Addn., \$16,000.  
Lillian Homer Sapp & w to Delvin M.  
Whitely & w, L. 1, B. 1, Woods Bros. First  
Addn. to Havelock, \$11,000.

Myron D. Noble & w to Edwin C. Perry  
& w, L. 20 & pt. L. 21, B. 14, Sheridan Park,  
\$12,000.

Fred J. Borchers & w to Charles Frank  
& w, pt. NE 1/4 of Sect. 32, Twp. 10 N.,  
R. 10 E., S. 10, \$10,000.  
Karl A. Witt & w to William E. Bogue  
& w, L. 9, B. 3, Eastmont Second Addn.,  
\$13,000.

## MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: All have pleaded guilty unless otherwise  
stated. Both city and state cases  
were heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT—Jean P. Roroli,  
LAFB, fined \$25; Lila F. Koroll,  
\$200. No. 30, fined \$25.  
NIGHT DRIVING—June Miskis,  
2800 Woodside, pleaded innocent, trial  
Oct. 25; John L. Madson, 720 Peach, fined  
\$5.

### State Cases

CONSUME ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE  
WHILE DRIVING—Norman R. Miller,  
11411, fined \$25; Robert D. Allen, Douglas,  
\$25.

OPERATE MOTOR VEHICLE WHILE  
UNDER INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOLIC  
LIQUOR—Norman R. Miller, 11411,  
\$25; Robert D. Allen, Douglas, \$25.

## COUNTY COURT

PETT LARCENY—Patrick Murphy, 41,  
848 N. 23th (charged with theft of about  
\$100 from the Wonder Bar, 1713 O., on Oct.  
4), pleaded guilty, fined \$100.

## DEATHS

**ARRIGO**—Funeral for Mrs. Mary Arrigo, 83, of 1315 Garfield, who died Saturday, Oct. 12, at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Cathedral with the Rev. John Flynn officiating. Burial, Holy Sepulchre, 2 p.m. Wednesday at Holy Sepulchre. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. James and Mrs. John Arrigo; sons, James and John Arrigo; granddaughters, Mrs. John and Mrs. John Arrigo; grandsons, John and John Arrigo; great-grandchildren, John and John Arrigo.

**BENING**—Funeral for Mrs. Theresa E. Bening, 77, 1215 So. 21st, who died Saturday, Oct. 12, at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Cathedral with the Rev. John Flynn officiating. Burial, Holy Sepulchre, 2 p.m. Wednesday at Holy Sepulchre. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. John and Mrs. John Bening; sons, John and John Bening; granddaughters, Mrs. John and Mrs. John Bening; grandsons, John and John Bening; great-grandchildren, John and John Bening.

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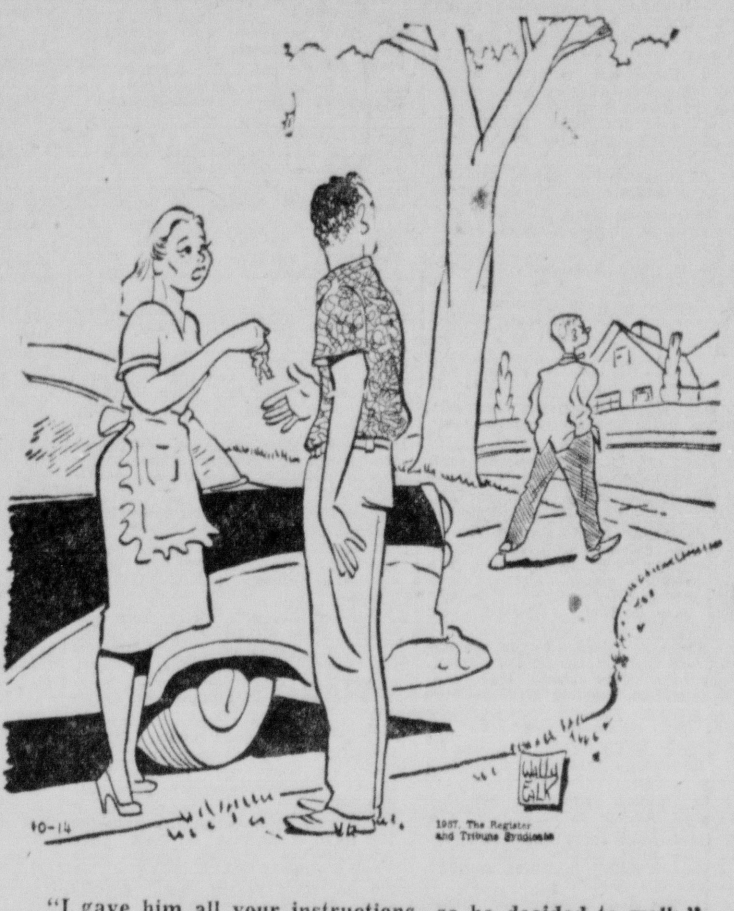
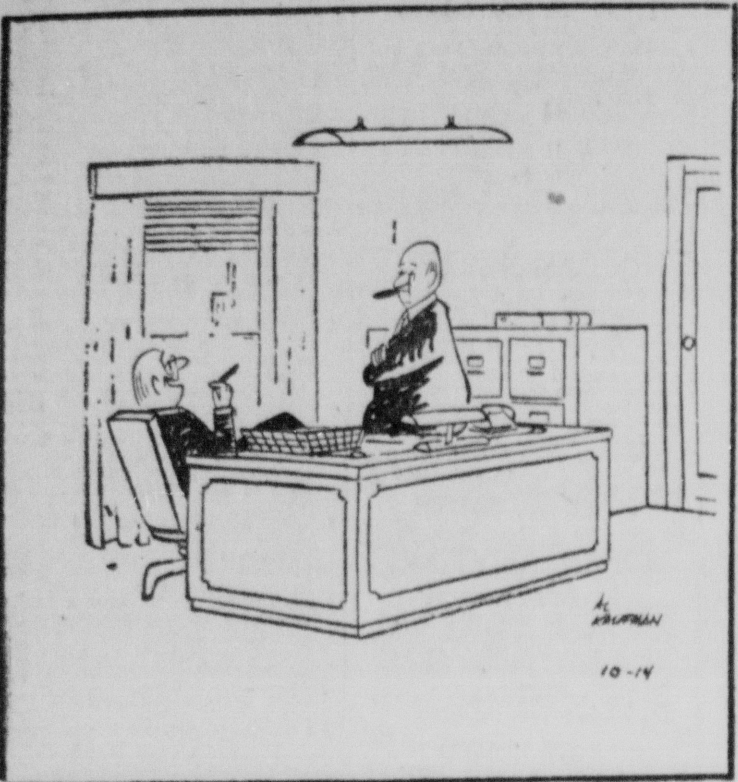
**14 THE LINCOLN STAR** Monday, October 14, 1957

**Liveat., Farm Mach., Seeds 33**  
THIRTY "MAC" 16c  
3 1/2 in. chisel saw 16c  
BARTHS HARDWARE 2-6325  
WARPS PLASTIC COVERS  
Two inches - 12.20  
WARPS window coverings, stove  
and supplies. 10c  
BARTHS HARDWARE 2-6325  
We Custom Slaughter  
COMMERCIAL CENTER 21c  
41st & Cornhusker 2-2772  
We Custom Slaughter  
Beef-Hogs-Poultry, Etc.  
THERIEN'S FOOD LOCKERS  
Want to buy used human milk  
State type of milk. Write Box 35  
Nebraska, Omaha 68104.  
Wanted 12-15 pigs, 6-8 weeks old  
4-8183.  
Want to buy meat of draft horses or  
mules. Journal-Star, Omaha, Neb.  
5 year old mare, rough-out saddle,  
32185 after 5pm.  
10 Whiteface steers, weight 500, 200,  
300, 400, 500, 600, 700, 800, 900,  
1000, 1100, 1200, 1300, 1400, 1500,  
1600, 1700, 1800, 1900, 2000, 2100,  
2200, 2300, 2400, 2500, 2600, 2700,  
2800, 2900, 3000, 3100, 3200, 3300,  
3400, 3500, 3600, 3700, 3800, 3900,  
4000, 4100, 4200, 4300, 4400, 4500,  
4600, 4700, 4800, 4900, 5000, 5100,  
5200, 5300, 5400, 5500, 5600, 5700,  
5800, 5900, 6000, 6100, 6200, 6300,  
6400, 6500, 6600, 6700, 6800, 6900,  
7000, 7100, 7200, 7300, 7400, 7500,  
7600, 7700, 7800, 7900, 8000, 8100,  
8200, 8300, 8400, 8500, 8600, 8700,  
8800, 8900, 9000, 9100, 9200, 9300,  
9400, 9500, 9600, 9700, 9800, 9900,  
10000, 10100, 10200, 10300, 10400,  
10500, 10600, 10700, 10800, 10900,  
11000, 11100, 11200, 11300, 11400,  
11500, 11600, 11700, 11800, 11900,  
12000, 12100, 12200, 12300, 12400,  
12500, 12600, 12700, 12800, 12900,  
13000, 13100, 13200, 13300, 13400,  
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POGO

By Walt Kelly



By Ed Strops



By Dick Brooks



By Al McKinson



By William J. Miller

WISHING WELL

8	5	3	6	4	2	7	3	5	6	2	8	3
A	I	L	A	P	L	C	I	D	W	O	G	F
3	4	2	5	8	3	6	7	4	6	3	5	8
I	E	R	V	E	I	E	N	O	L	S	A	
2	8	5	6	3	7	4	8	5	3	6	4	
C	E	M	A	C	O	D	G	O	L	M	O	R
6	4	3	7	2	8	5	3	6	4	7	8	2
M	E	P	E	L	R	P	R	E	S	C	R	Y
4	3	7	5	6	2	4	8	3	7	2	6	7
S	O	E	O	A	A	D	A	M	L	L	N	L
8	4	6	7	8	3	7	2	5	4	6	2	8
N	A	S	A	E	I	J	L	W	W	U	E	
3	7	2	5	4	8	3	6	2	5	4	7	
S	O	R	E	N	R	E	R	S				Y

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Registered U.S. Patent Office (Distributed by King Features, Inc.)

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer

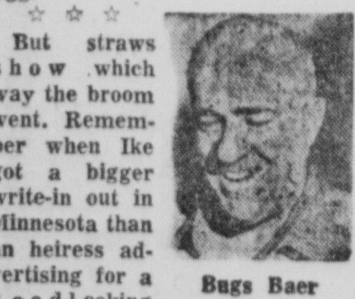
There's many a rejection slip between the synopsis and the scenario. That's why the Wisconsin vote is no more ultimate guarantee than a bird dog pointing an egg.

But straw shows which way the broom went. Remember when Ike got a bigger write-in in Minnesota than an heiress advertising for a good-looking chauffeur?

That was eight months before the 1952 election. We concede the straw in the wind is not hay in the barn. This time we have to wait three years for the wheel to come full brake.

By that time the green fields of Wisconsin could be left, right and center.

That state is so nuts about baseball that dowagers wear shingards under their evening gowns. We'll have to switch the political prognostication around. As Maine goes Wisconsin has already went.



Bugs Baer

Seek Moliere Kin

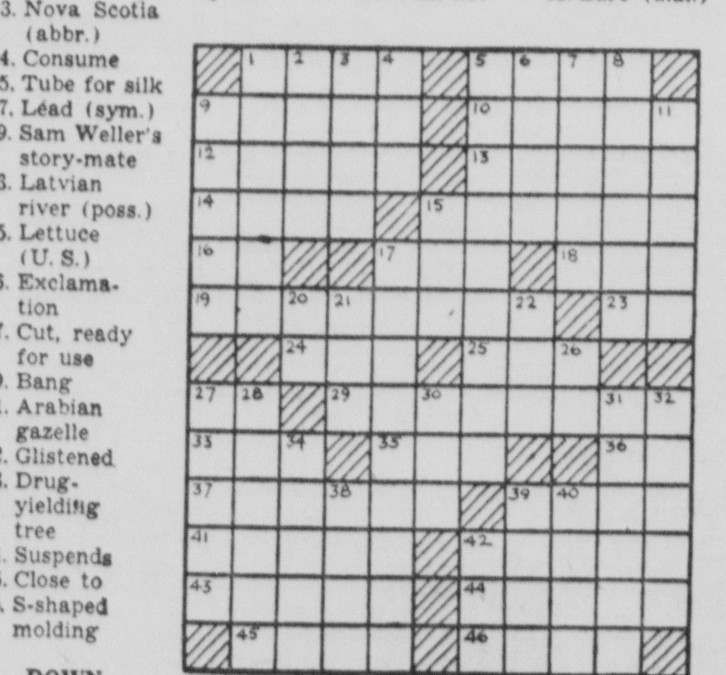
NEW YORK (AP) — A direct descendant of Louis XIV's playwright Moliere is being sought. The reward: A trip from France to a Broadway opening. Reason for the search is that the producers of the upcoming musical "The Carefree Heart" thought it would be nice to have one of the old master's heirs on hand to view the entertainment which is based upon Moliere's "A Doctor In Spite of Himself."

Meager Pickings

NEW YORK (AP) — The summer theater script-testing season yielded a meager harvest of big time prospects for Broadway. Usually a half dozen or more new shows make the trip from straw-hat testing grounds to the Main Stem. This year, however, only 50 scripts were tried compared with an average of 80, and only three have been definitely slotted for premieres here.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Bundle
  - Related
  - Property
  - Needle
  - Sweet
  - aperture
  - Toadies
  - Measure
  - (land)
  - Bang the
  - foot (var.)
  - Un-
  - pro-
  - duct-
  - Citadel
  - Sounds,
  - as a
  - whistle
  - amount
  - A byss
  - Curb
  - Nova Scotia
  - (abbr.)
  - Consume
  - Tube for silk
  - Lead (syn.)
  - Sam Weller's
  - story-mate
  - Latvian
  - river (poss.)
  - Lettuce
  - (U.S.)
  - Exclamation
  - Cut, ready
  - for use
  - Bang
  - Arabian
  - gazelle
  - Glistened
  - Drug-
  - yielding
  - tree
  - Suspends
  - Close to
  - S-shaped
  - molding
- DOWN
- Joint
  - South-
  - east
  - (abbr.)
  - Spigot
  - once
  - Greek
  - letter
  - Fathers
  - Un-
  - pro-
  - duct-
  - Camp
  - bed
  - Alter
  - Coarse,
  - matted wool
  - Solitary
  - Sure (dial.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another, in this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptophone Quotation

LUG NWRQFQY LDFWOZ DF YQG

GUNWNCQNWLDFFW-HQHW

Saturday's Cryptophone: LET ALL THE LEARNED SAY WHAT THEY CAN, TIS READY MONEY MAKES THE MAN--SOMERVILLE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By Stan Drake



MARY WORTH

by Ken Ernst



RIP KIRBY

By Alex Raymond



JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus

